

NEBRASKA: Scattered light snow or snow flurries extreme north late Wednesday; snow flurries extreme northeast Wednesday night; highs Wednesday 30s north to lower 40s south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

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Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 43

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

—New Budget Pondered... Economy Ax Sharpened—

DEFENSE MAY COST 40 BILLION



GIRARD, LEVIN MEET PRESS

GI William S. Girard has a smile as he whispers to his U.S. Army legal advisor Maj. Stanley Levin, an ex-Nebraskan, during a press conference at Camp Drew near Maebashi, Japan. Earlier the 22-year-old Army specialist from Ottawa, Ill., was convicted by a three-judge Japanese court of shooting down a woman scrap collector. The court gave him a three-year suspended sentence and put him on probation for a fourth year. (Story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto)

—Confidence—
Gaillard Given Backing

Special Powers
Voted; Taxes
Going Up

PARIS (UPI)—France's Parliament, rallied by the nation's hurt pride over U.S.-British arms shipments to Tunisia, gave Premier Felix Gaillard a resounding vote of confidence Tuesday night.

The vote was 256-182. It gave the austerity-minded young leader special powers to lay down the economic law as he sees fit. It means higher taxes for Frenchmen.

The vote was taken as civil servants, perhaps a million strong, went on strike and shouted in the streets for higher wages.

In normal times, the economic issue might well have meant the ouster of Gaillard and his two-week-old government.

But when Gaillard went before the deputies with an appeal for support of the "diplomatic authority of France," he was applauded—and this is rare in Parliament—from all sections of the Assembly, the right, left and center. He voiced irritation over the American and British action in sending arms to Tunisia. Most Frenchmen feel these arms will be turned against them by Algerian rebels.

While the general outline calls for employers to appear before the Committee first, then union representatives, Simmons said Tuesday night he has received no reply from Hoffa.

Maintained

Gaillard said the Atlantic Pact (NATO) must be maintained but added:

"The (French) government has made all members of NATO understand that one cannot be allies in Paris and ignore each other elsewhere. The rights of France in Africa must be recognized."

He said "the harm which threatens our civilization is unique and the danger is global."

Gaillard told the deputies the delivery of arms to Tunisia had complicated his task as premier.

"What is necessary is that you group yourselves around the government in such a way that it has a compact majority. That's what is needed above all to consolidate the Atlantic Pact."

He said that although the vote was on financial question, its importance goes beyond that.

Reds Vote 'No'

"The majority which voted (my) investiture must realize its duty and do nothing which could weaken the diplomatic authority of France."

The figures showed once again only the Communists and extreme rightwing Poujadists, who oppose all new taxation, voting "no."

'HOW I SPIED ON THE U.S.'

Soviet spy Jack Soble made a decision for himself and executed it without Moscow's approval.

For his story on that episode, which ended his career as an agent for Communist Russia, see Page 9.

CITY SNOWFALL REMOVAL COSTS VARY

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

What's the cost of removing the average snowfall from Lincoln streets?

"Show us an average snowfall," say city officials, "and we'll tell you how much it costs."

Last year the city spent \$25,850 for snow removal. The cost for the previous year was only \$15,880.

Just Other Way Around

But weather bureau records show just opposite proportions. There was only 22.5 inches total snowfall

last year compared with 34.2 inches for the previous year.

On this basis, snow removal cost \$470 per inch two years ago but over \$1,000 an inch last year.

But there are many other factors to consider.

If the snowfall is under three inches, there is no attempt to remove it.

Fluffy Snow Easier

Also a light, fluffy snow is easier to remove than a wet, slushy snow.

Snow crews removed about 1,800 cubic yards of last week end's

snow from the downtown area with front-end loaders, according to Street Supt. Lynn Myers.

"If a snow-go could have been used, three times that amount could have been hauled away," he explained. "But the fan blades of a snow-go can't be used on heavy snow."

Myers predicted that warming weather and crews would finish up snow removal operations Wednesday.

Approximately 40 men and 18 snow plows and graders were used

in snow removal operations.

He said some snow hauling was to be done on P and in several outlying business districts Tuesday night, but most snow removal operations would be confined to daylight operation from here on.

Lincoln's record snowfall of 12.5 inches for November didn't impress Myers too much. It may be a record for the month, but it's certainly not the largest we've had.

"You probably don't remember," he added, "but we had one snowfall of 30 inches back in 1915."

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Tax Hike Not Yet Certainty

Sec. McElroy Says Some 'Marginal' Military Bases Face Closing

AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS) — Defense Secretary McElroy said after conferring with President Eisenhower Tuesday that the new defense budget may reach 40 billion dollars, up 1.5 billions from this year.

He said it is "distinctly possible" that some U.S. military bases will be shut down in an effort to hold down the budget increase demanded by the accelerated missiles program.

The new Pentagon chief said he is hopeful that defense spending for the fiscal year starting next July 1 can be held somewhere between the present level of 33.5 billions and the 40-billion figure.

Two-Hour Conference

McElroy flew down from Washington for a two-hour budget conference with Mr. Eisenhower at the Augusta White House.

The figures discussed by McElroy at a news conference following the meeting with the President were in the range anticipated since the President last week warned the nation that meeting the Russian missile threat would require a "very considerable" increase in military spending.

McElroy Tuesday described the anticipated increase as "moderate." With the companion economy drive ordered by Mr. Eisenhower in non-essential government services, it now appears possible that the budget may even be kept in balance.

No Tax Reduction

While the higher defense costs rule out any prospects of tax reduction next year, it is considered unlikely that the President would ask for more taxes unless military spending soared considerably higher than McElroy indicated.

The President, it was announced, will deliver the third in his series of "chins-up" speeches on national security and the economy in Cleveland's Public Auditorium Nov. 26.

The theme of the major radio-television address will be "The Value of International Co-operation in Our Nation's Security."

Closing down some military bases falls in the area of what the secretary described as "marginal" defense activities that are now targets for the economy ax.

Charles Wilson, head of the crime laboratory, made his statement after Edward Gein was brought here for lie detector tests.

Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage County told newsmen here that "I absolutely do not believe" that Gein gathered the assortment of skulls and grisly human remains from cemeteries near Gein's Waushara County home.

Face and Head

Wanserski, who said he took part in the investigation of Gein's activities since it was touched off by discovery of Mrs. Bernice Worden's eviscerated body on Gein's farm Saturday night, told newsmen:

"We have found the face and head of Mary Hogan among the objects in Gein's farm house."

Mrs. Hogan was a 34-year-old Portage County divorcee who disappeared in December of 1954 from the rural tavern she operated at Bancroft—some six miles from Gein's Plainfield farm.

Gein admitted butchering the 55-year-old Mrs. Worden Saturday after dragging her bloody corpse from the hardware store she operated in Plainfield.

However, he insisted during extensive questioning that he did not remember actually killing Mrs. Worden. He also insisted that he didn't know anything about Mrs. Hogan's disappearance. But he admitted he had been in her tavern two days after she vanished, leaving splashes of blood and signs of violence behind.

Bloodstained

Mrs. Hogan was a 200-pound woman described by acquaintances as "able to take care of herself." Gein is a frail-looking 140-pound man.

Mrs. Worden's store also was bloodstained, and like the Hogan tavern, had been robbed.

Gein maintained, during nearly 30 hours of questioning, that the skulls and other human relics found in his house had been looted from graves "while I was in a daze-like."

He said the same daze affected him while he was talking to Mrs. Worden in her store Saturday morning, and that he did not remember killing her. But he described taking her body home and dismembering and decapitating it because he "thought it was a deer."

Dulles said no treaty would be necessary for such bases and stockpiles and no change would be needed in the atomic energy law. This act prohibits handing over nuclear data or materials to foreign governments.

The secretary explained that nuclear warheads would remain technically in U.S. hands. Training in their use would go forward among allied forces in Europe. In the event of war, Eisenhower could hand over the warheads which could then be attached to the IRBMS for firing.

He said the bases would be dispersed about Europe as a matter of military prudence.

Today's Chuckle

It may be true that George Washington never told a lie. But there were no income taxes then.

Girard Should Be Home For Christmas

No Appeal Expected

...After Lenient Sentence

TOKYO Wednesday (AP) — William Girard, the Illinois soldier convicted and given a suspended sentence by a Japanese court in the famous shell picker shooting, had a good chance of being home for Christmas after 10 months on the hot seat of an international controversy.

When the 22-year-old GI will be able to leave Japan will not be definite until after Dec. 3—the expiration date for appeals by defense or prosecution.

But the three-year, suspended sentence pronounced Tuesday for the killing of a Japanese woman scrap collector is expected to stand.

He Has Final Say

Girard, who will have the final say whether his lawyers appeal told newsmen he hasn't made up his mind.

His Japanese lawyer, Itsuro Hayashi, first said he would appeal if it were up to him. But after conferring with Girard he told newsmen "the defense does not intend to appeal" unless the prosecution does.

The government is not expected to use its right to appeal despite a rising murmur of protest among Japanese that the court was too lenient for the Jan. 30 shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

An Army spokesman said steps would be taken to return Girard with his Japanese wife to America "once we're sure he's free to go."

Mrs. Haru "Candy" Girard's applications for passport and visa to enter America are being routinely processed.

Girard said he hopes to re-enlist in the Army, but the spokesman indicated his conviction might interfere.



Gold Keys Given Top Business Administration Students

College of Business Administration students who won the awards are, left to right, Bob Marks and Dorothy Glade of Lincoln, Max Hiatt of Scottsbluff, Dale Koehn and Lawrence Kuhl of Pierce, Don Ibburg of Cozad, Con Noriega of Grand Island.

Other winners not pictured were James Geist of Lincoln, Gerald Korinek of Oakland, Calif., and Carole Triplett of Tekamah. (Star Staff Photo)

17 Miners Killed In Scotland Blast

MUIRKIRK, Scotland (UPI)—Seventeen miners were reported killed in an underground explosion and fire at the Kames colliery.

Four men in the same group survived, suffering burns.

Flames Trap Six Children

DETROIT (UPI)—Six Negro children, ranging in age from 6 months to 6 years, died Tuesday when trapped by flames in a second story flat near downtown Detroit.

Five of the children were those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sanders. A sixth was their grandchild.

Mrs. Sanders managed to escape from the flaming building. Her husband was at work.

Battle Chief Paul Seeloff led firemen into the blazing building in an attempt to save the children. They were pronounced dead on arrival at receiving hospital.

33 Business Administration Students Honored At Dinner

Thirty-three University of Nebraska College of Business Administration students were honored for high scholarship Tuesday night at the 33rd annual "bized banquet."

Sen. Terry Carpenter, the featured speaker, talked on the working of the state Legislature and state tax methods. Carpenter is chairman of the Legislative Council's special tax investigating committee.

Carpenter told the banquet the

University "has been lax in public relations," commenting that the school "was not able to apply the right pressure in the right places" during the last session of the Legislature.

John Sander of Omaha received the Phi Chi Theta key giving annually to a girl having high scholarship as well as high standing in leadership and activities.

William Gold keys, given annually by Nathan Gold in memory of his father, went to the 10 students who last year had the highest scholastic averages among freshmen in the college.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity, announced the names of nine new members.

Also recognized were 13 winners of scholarships and fellowships.

Students honored at the banquet:

WILLIAM GOLD KEYS

James E. Geist, Dorothy J. Glade, Robert H. Marks, all of Lincoln.

Lewis M. Hiatt, Scottsbluff.

Dale E. Ibburg, Cozad.

Date D. Koehn, Lawrence D. Kuhl, both of Pierce.

Gerald L. Korinek, Oakland, Calif.

Conrad W. Kuehl, Grand Island.

Carole A. Triplett, Tekamah.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA MEMBERS

Keith E. Anspach, O'Neill.

Allen D. Bunka, Moran F. Holmes,

Robert H. Kuhl, Sprague.

Lawrence R. Lippstreu, North Platte.

William J. Shields, Lincoln.

Charles B. Whittemore, Wellman.

SCHOLARSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Richard J. Kucera, Escanaba, Mich.

and Eugene H. Sorenson, St. Edward, Ill.

Keith Corzine, Scholarships, each \$100.

Lawrence H. Hash, Madison, Lincoln Assn. of Fire and Casualty Agents' Scholarship, \$250.

F. Holmes, Omaha, Maytag Scholarship, \$250.

Alan Kasdan, Flandreau, S.D., John E. Miller Graduate Fellowship, \$1,000.

George G. Thompson, Fremont, Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship, \$100.

Jerry B. Jackson, Allen, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Scholarship, \$250.

Dorothy M. Schidler, Beatrice, and Natalie Johnson, Fremont, W. G. Langworthy Scholarship, \$125.

Marklyn G. Carlson, Wausau, F. Frederick Warner Scholarship, \$125.

Lawrence D. Kuhl, Pierce, Edward R. Weingartner, Lincoln, \$100.

Connie L. Hurst, Hastings, Ayres, Swan Son and Associates Scholarship, \$250.

Bernard Kelly, Sargent, Champin Refining Co., Scholarship, \$500.

Richard E. Emerson, Holmesville, Ohio.

Lawrence R. Lippstreu, North Platte.

William J. Shields, Lincoln.

Charles B. Whittemore, Wellman.

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Chapel May Be Built In Statehouse

A religious chapel may soon be constructed in the State Capitol Building to give state employees and visitors to Nebraska's Capitol a place for worship and meditation.

Various groups of different religious faiths have approached the governor's office recently with suggestions that such a sanctum be placed in the Capitol.

Gov. Anderson said he thought it "a fine idea" and said he will take it up with the Capitol Building Commission at its next meeting scheduled for Friday.

The governor will offer to the Commission a suggestion that the chapel be constructed in part of the East Senate Lounge.

Initial estimates on cost of the chapel are approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000.

A Handy Man at Home? If you follow the Home and Yard News column in the Sunday Star, you can be. There's lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.

A-Vessel Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Maritime Administration awarded a contract Tuesday for construction of the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship.

In a joint announcement with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Maritime Administration said the New York Shipbuilding Corp., of Camden, N.J., will build the hull for \$20,908,774.

Installation and testing of the ship's nuclear propulsion system will be carried out under a separate nine million dollar contract between the AEC and the Babcock and Wilcox Co.

Awarding of the construction contract keeps on schedule the plans for the nuclear-powered merchant ship—keel laying in 1958, launching in 1959 and operating on the high seas in 1960.

The vessel will be named the N. S. Savannah, "N. S." for nuclear ship, and "Savannah" in commemoration of the S. S. Savannah, the first American steam-powered ship to cross the Atlantic in 1819.

Spending Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday reported big increases in spending on weapons work and on efforts to develop a nuclear power plant for planes and missiles.

The AEC annual financial report, showing what the agency did with approximately two billion dollars in the fiscal year ended last June 30, also listed big rises in outlays for naval propulsion and in a number of other fields.

Percentagewise—at 67 per cent—the increase for aircraft power was among the biggest in a breakdown showing the cost of major programs.

Weapons, for instance, were up only 20 per cent but dollarwise there was a big jump. Naval power research and development rose 63 per cent above fiscal 1956, nearly as much as the plane power operation.

The aircraft propulsion section briefly mentioned work on reactors to power missiles.

In weapons, the report showed an increase from \$81 million to \$37 million in costs for design, development and fabrication.

That section of the accounting made brief mention of the design and testing of "new types" of weapons, and "the maintenance of stockpiled weapons in a state of constant readiness."

The report showed that the year's outlay brought nuclear costs to more than \$13 billion dollars since June, 1940.

General Charged

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Two top Army generals and 13 other persons were charged in U.S. District Court with illegally hunting wild geese over a baited area of Maryland's eastern shore.

Mrs. Hazel Cope Funeral Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. Hazel Cope, 69, of 6000 Judson, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Bethany Christian Church.

The Rev. P. R. Stevens will officiate with burial at Fairview.

A graduate of Cotner College and a member of Bethany Christian Church, she was born in Miller, S.D., and had lived in Nebraska since 1907.

Surviving are her husband, Peter; daughters, Mrs. Alice Porter of Dumas, Tex., Mrs. Maxine Avrett of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Phyllis Schmire of Wahoo; a son, John of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Mary G. Adams of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Gammel of Laguna Beach, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Trial of a suit brought by 13 New York area rank-and-file members of the Teamsters Union seeking to invalidate the election of James R. Hoffa as national president has been postponed to Dec. 2. The suit had been scheduled for trial Nov. 26.

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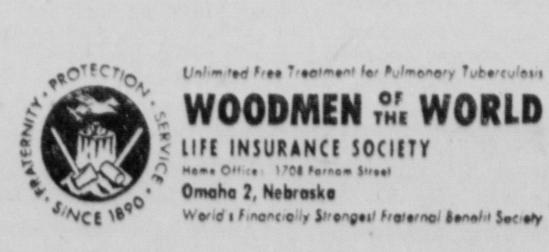
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Ft. Randall CPPD Line Decision Expected Today

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Railway Commission is expected to make a decision Wednesday on whether or not it will grant authority to Consumers Public Power District to build a heavy-duty electric transmission line from the Nebraska-South Dakota border near Fort Randall to terminate near Lincoln.

The Commission took the request "under advisement" Tuesday after a day-long hearing which saw the CPPD application contested by the Nebraska Public Power System.

Dewey DeBoer of Columbus, executive director of NPPS, told the Commission its protest stems from a difference with CPPD on "basic principles" and that it is "not a matter of rates or service."

Authority Limited

The Commission's authority is regarded as extending only to the determination that such lines are built to conform with safety regulations and laws, and to see that they do not interfere with existing facilities.

Consumers' Chief Engineer R. J. Wolff testified that CPPD's proposed line would conform with Nebraska statutes and Commission rules and waivers and agreements were introduced to show lack of interference with other existing facilities.

In direct testimony on the NPPS protest, DeBoer said NPPS and CPPD could not reach an agreement because NPPS was established as a basic generation and transmission agency. Therefore, he continued, NPPS must have "planning and control, if not ownership" over any major links of an interconnecting power system in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska.

Cites Contract

He said that in accordance with a contract between the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and NPPS, a prospective contractor for wheeling Missouri River Basin power into Nebraska must utilize current NPPS facilities before building a new transmission line.

It was DeBoer's contention that CPPD could not contract for Missouri River Basin power until the contract provisions had been met, and that granting authority to CPPD to build a line would result in a "duplication of facilities" in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska.

Consumers General Manager

Ray L. Schacht of Columbus, testified that CPPD has made repeated offers to use NPPS facilities since last April, but has been unable to negotiate a contract.

Schacht also testified that existing NPPS facilities were not adequate to bring additional Missouri Basin power into Nebraska.

Lincoln "Load Center" The CPPD general manager contended his agency had shown its proposed line was necessary and justified to bring additional power into the Lincoln area which is "generally considered the load center of the eastern two-thirds of the state" as well as Consumers' Sheldon plant at Hallam.

He said the line was "not set out as exclusively for Consumers' customer loads" but could be used by other agencies. Schacht said CPPD customers in this area outnumber the rurals' customers "by two and one-half or three to one."

Schacht testified that if the application were denied it would have the effect of granting NPPS an "iron-clad monopoly on high-voltage transmission lines in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska."

G&T Given Authority

The Commission last week granted authority for a similar 230-kv line to the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Co-operative, Inc. It would start at Fort Randall and terminate at Tamora Junction near Seward.

CPPD and G & T had signed an agreement that neither would contest the other's application before the Railway Commission.

The NPPS protest was filed last Friday, and the Norris Rural Public Power District Monday issued an informal protest when it refused to sign a waiver with CPPD about the construction of the proposed line.

G & T attorney Kenneth M. Olds of Wayne was present at the Commission hearing Tuesday but spoke only to make the record clear that the Norris District was not a part of the G & T Co-op.

Arctic Volcano Found By Russ

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Arctic explorers have discovered an active underwater volcano near the North Pole, the Moscow radio said Tuesday night.

Prof. Yakov Gakkel told a meeting in Leningrad of the discovery during studies of the underwater Lomonosov Mountain Range, the radio said.



Ira Vorhies of Lincoln presents a receipt for \$133.20 to former Lancaster County Commissioner Chris Kuhner (seated) for the office chair. (Star Staff Photo)

Kuhner Finally Gets To Call Disputed Chair His Own

Former Lancaster County Commissioner Chris Kuhner can finally call his controversial office chair his own.

Ira Vorhies, another former commissioner, appeared before the County Board Tuesday and asked—and got—permission to purchase the chair for Kuhner on behalf of himself and 25 other Lincoln residents in appreciation for Kuhner's 12-year tenure on the board.

County Board Chairman Del Lienemann brought up three weeks ago the subject of Kuhner's having taken home the office chair when he retired from the board, and termed Kuhner's action "not morally right." There has been considerable discussion of the matter since.

Defended By Brehm

Commissioner Russell Brehm defended Kuhner's action, declaring that it has been the practice to allow long-time county elected officials to take their executive chairs with them when they retire.

Attorney Leonard Dunker had appeared before the board last week asking to buy the chair for \$105, but his request was not acted upon.

The final "selling price" of the chair was the \$133.20 offered by the group headed by Vorhies. This, Vorhies said, is the amount the chair cost new. It was about one year old when Kuhner took it home, Lienemann had reported.

Commissioner Rollin Bailey, complementing Vorhies on his action in initiating the fund to purchase the chair for Kuhner, moved that the chair be declared "surplus property" and be sold to Vorhies.

Brehm and Lienemann voted for the motion to make the sale unanimous.

Kuhner had at first declared he would return the chair only upon order of a court, but Tuesday he brought the chair back and put it in the commissioner's office. Appearing before the board meeting, he read a letter which said in part that "it seems so strange that no one objected to my having the chair on the day that the County Board presented me with that beautiful 40-year award" for service to the county.

Kuhner said he did not owe "any one any apology."

Vorhies also criticized Lienemann for raising the chair issue in the first place. "I hope," he said, "in the future when you have any brilliant ideas, they will be man-sized instead of juvenile and will benefit the Republican party which elected you instead of the Democratic Party." Lienemann did not reply.

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Committee System At NU To Get Critical AAUP Analysis

A critical analysis of the workings of the University of Nebraska committee system, and its shortcomings in representing faculty opinion and interests, will come up for discussion at the Dec. 3 meeting of the American Association of University Professors meeting in Lincoln.

As a special committee, headed by Dr. J. L. Sellers, distributed copies of its report Tuesday to AAUP local chapter members in preparation for the December discussion.

The AAUP report scored the Faculty Senate Policy Committee structure was also questioned in the AAUP report, which pointed out that if the committee is to be simply a body to pass on "usual and regular" matters, it need no faculty representation, and should be administrative.

Asks Building Committee

The report also asks that formation of a Senate building committee be given consideration so that "plans and priorities" could be reported to the Senate so "the reactions of the larger group would be registered."

The AAUP report scored the Liaison Committee of the NU Faculty Senate for failing to make a strong case before the university administration and the Legislature for "the real wage" scale support for the rank and file of the staff."

The Report

The report states: "For the University to use the fact of inflation in its appeals to the state for more appropriations to raise its salary funds and then continue the debasement of the real salaries for a part of its staff and at the same time bestow largesse most generously upon those who control the distribution of its payments will not meet with favor by the rank and file of Nebraska taxpayers nor will it create the confidence and goodwill which gives morale to a staff."

"We assume that deans' salaries range from \$12,000 to \$16,000 (at least to \$14,000). The teaching staff receive a wide range of pay varying from \$3,600 to \$9,300 in the College of Arts and Sciences . . . Very few professors outside the professional schools receive above \$8,000," the committee said. "Such a disparity has placed the administrative field in an attractive position entirely out of proportion to its importance."

The work of the Academic Privilege Committee on the case of Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell's dismissal as chairman of the department of agricultural economics was

defended by Brehm.

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Commissioner Rollin Bailey, complementing Vorhies on his action in initiating the fund to purchase the chair for Kuhner, moved that the chair be declared "surplus property" and be sold to Vorhies.

Brehm and Lienemann voted for the motion to make the sale unanimous.

Kuhner had at first declared he would return the chair only upon order of a court, but Tuesday he brought the chair back and put it in the commissioner's office. Appearing before the board meeting, he read a letter which said in part that "it seems so strange that no one objected to my having the chair on the day that the County Board presented me with that beautiful 40-year award" for service to the county.

Kuhner said he did not owe "any one any apology."

Vorhies also criticized Lienemann for raising the chair issue in the first place. "I hope," he said, "in the future when you have any brilliant ideas, they will be man-sized instead of juvenile and will benefit the Republican party which elected you instead of the Democratic Party." Lienemann did not reply.

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The Girard Sentence

GI William S. Girard was found guilty in the death of a Japanese woman and was given a suspended four year sentence by a Japanese court.

As far as the public interest goes that probably will be the last chapter of a protracted and at times an emotional issue that began months ago when Girard decided to fire an unloaded mortar shell generally at a native woman who was scavenging used shells out on the mortar range. She was actually a trespasser on U.S. Army ground, but the Army had winked at such a violation. It had permitted quite a number of natives to scavenge there for what little profit they could make. It provided a piece of side income for them and they were needy. Tragedy mounted when the Girard shell hit the woman and killed her.

In a way the recent trial dealt with justice as it applies to individuals and to society. But it cannot be said that the consideration of pure human justice was always uppermost. Involved in the case was the matter of U.S.-Japanese relations and in an earlier stage the question of



DREW PEARSON

75th Birthday For Justice Frankfurter

WASHINGTON — Justice Felix Frankfurter, born in Vienna and brought to the United States 63 years ago, was three quarters of a century old last week. In those years, he, an immigrant boy, had climbed to the highest court in the land.

His fellow Supreme Court justices, some of whom don't always enthuse over his volatile expostulations from the bench, gave Felix a dinner in honor of his 75th birthday. It was considerably different from another dinner which Frankfurter himself gave on the same night Queen Elizabeth was entertained by Eisenhower in state at the White House.

"We can enjoy their food, but they can't have our conversation," he said. "Just think what wonderful talk the other people are missing."

Frankfurter, a great admirer and defender of the British, was not invited. The White House guests included executives of Coca Cola, Seagram's Whiskey, the Young and Rubicam advertising agency, a director of Republic Steel and the other big campaign contributors.

But Justice Frankfurter, though not invited to the White House, was not to be outdone. He sent out formal dinner invitations to four close friends, including Donald Hiss, brother of Alger Hiss. Obviously, the invitations read: "White tie mandatory."

Obediently, guests arrived in white ties and formal tails. Greeting them, Justice Frankfurter said:

"I see you are in full splendor, but I can cut one notch higher than you on this thing."

He pointed to his midnight blue tail coat and to the red lapels that had been specially attached for the occasion.

"I'm quite a whiz when I go in for pomp and circumstance," joked the Supreme Court justice.

The guests went in for dinner. The first course was luxurious cream of almond soup. One of the ladies tittered. Cream of almond soup was also being served to Queen Elizabeth at the White House.

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Example Of Need

It was a narrow squeeze—the vote was four to three—for a zoning change at 21st and Q which passed the City Council this week. The Council action was taken in opposition to the stand of the City Planning Commission.

The commission has preferred to go slowly in changing this area of the city because of doubts as to its future. The area is considered one of the best examples in the city where urban renewal could do a distinct service to the community.

However, it is illegal and unjust to zone according to possible future desires of the city. Because the city may want a certain piece of property for something in the future does not constitute grounds for failure to zone the property for its most beneficial use today.

This is always a hard fact to accept, particularly for a group such as the commission which is seeking under difficult conditions to make a long-range contribution to the welfare of the city. But each time a situation such as this comes about, it is significant in that it

Our Curious Response

Several weeks have transpired since Sputnik appeared in the sky to tell the American people

Poor Response

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

State Sen. Terry Carpenter's proposal for a special session of the Legislature to deal with tax problems was not too well received among his colleagues. Among 36 senators polled by The Star on the proposal, only nine gave any real evidence that they would favor a special session. For one reason or another, the other 26 members were either opposed to the special session or had no opinion one way or another. It would not be completely fair to say either group was entirely right or wrong but there are some aspects to the situation that are shown rather clearly by the responses of the 36 senators.

The majority response, by far, was a conservative one. There is no denying the fact that there is as yet not a great deal of evidence in support of a special session of the Legislature at this particular time. Likewise, there is not a lot of fault to find in the desire of senators

to want more information before making a decision in this matter. However, this is the type of thinking which has so characterized the Legislature for years and which has resulted in practically nothing worthwhile being accomplished in the tax field. It is the type of thinking which dictates that we just wait and see what happens but while we do our waiting, nothing happens. It is the type of thinking which has given Nebraska as poor a tax base as can be found in any of the 48 states and about as unfairly distributed a tax load as could be conceived by man. Here is a state where one man pays taxes and another doesn't, where one group is favored and another punished and all in the face of a pinched economy and a dire need for money.

What the proposed special session represents is a different kind of thinking—a thinking which holds hope of moving this state forward in the vital areas of industry, agriculture, roads, parks, education, care of the aged and infirm, recreation, law enforcement, treatment of the mentally ill and other essential fields of government service and guidance. Here is a kind of thinking which broadens the horizons of the state and opens new vistas of hope and opportunity. Here is a taunt which dares us to accept its challenge.

The 27 senators are right in one thing—they want to know what can be accomplished with a special session before it is called. They want to know what the subject and purpose of such a call would be. This they should know and they would be derelict in their duty if they failed to ask these questions of themselves. But where will they find the answers to the questions in their minds?

Not in any written statement of the objectives of a special session. Not in any lengthy communication or report from Carpenter's tax-investigating committee. These things are all good but they are only a starting point and only a repetition of facts of many years standing. The answers will be found only within the individuals themselves. For it is only within the members of the Legislature themselves that the courage and determination can be found to make a special session productive and fruitful. If a special session is entered into with political fears and trepidation, then it would not be worth the paper its call would be written on.

Any legislator who lacks either the conviction that improvements are long overdue or the courage to back this conviction with strong action should rightfully oppose a special session. If there is a majority number of this mental attitude, then we say junk Carpenter's proposal right now. Sen. Carpenter is no knight in shining armor nor the greatest thinker of our time but he has an abundance of one attribute which has seemed to be Nebraska's greatest weakness—courage. Like many others, he can see an obvious problem, but unlike many others, he is willing to try to do something about it.

Where The Answers? WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

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BOB CONSIDINE

Imaginary Feats Precede Science

MOSCOW—It is a little disarming, having long been sure that this country developed its missiles largely in recent years, to read about Konstantin Tsiolkovsky.

Ever hear of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky? That makes two of us. He was born in 1857 and died in 1935, which was only one year after the Russian scientists talked to the other day said the USSR became interested in rockets. But quotes from his writings indicated he was a blend of Jules Verne and Thomas Edison, for he seems not only to have dreamed exotically but was a practicing scientist of great stature in Russia under both czars and communism.

Many years before airplanes could fly much higher than the Empire State building, Tsiolkovsky wrote: "The first great stride that is to be made by man is to fly out of the atmosphere and become a satellite of the earth."

Likewise Leonardo Da Vinci, he dabbled with the jet engine. Of it he wrote:

"I have worked out certain as-

DREW PEARSON

75th Birthday For Justice Frankfurter

MARQUIS CHILDS

Soviet Gains Not Military Only

WASHINGTON—The conviction Adlai Stevenson brings to his consultancy on NATO is that the meeting in Paris must transcend the current obsession of both Washington and London with missiles, rockets and weapons systems.

In a lengthy memorandum and in his talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the former Stevenson

Democratic presidential candidate argued with his familiar eloquence that the West is working itself up over the Russian satellite-rocket threat, the Soviets' real triumphs are in political and economic penetration.

This is the Communist offensive the West must meet, Stevenson urged. If NATO is not given a part to play in resisting Soviet political and economic penetration, then it will not survive, since the military objective is not enough to hold it together. Furthermore, Stevenson said bluntly that if the Paris meeting does not take a big step in this direction, it will be judged a failure.

Whether the administration will act on this advice is the question. Certainly, until Stevenson came forward the preparation for the session in Paris to be attended by President Eisenhower and other heads of government was almost entirely in military terms. The official planners have been talking of more effective ways for pooling scientific and military information and about the first steps for placing intercontinental ballistic

missiles launching sites in some western European countries.

There has also been discussion among State Department planners of a co-ordination group which would relate the efforts of the NATO alliance, the Baghdad Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Organization of American States. Perhaps out of such a group to be stationed in Washington, an overall economic aid plan might come. Some concern has been expressed lest an organization of such scope, involving up to 50 nations, would appear as a rival to the United Nations.

At the same time, he is fully aware of the hazards—that the administration may be using him as nothing more than window dressing. He is convinced that the time is very short in which a new political-economic approach can be worked out as between the western powers and the underdeveloped nations.

Whatever influence Stevenson can exert within the administration and on his own party coincides with other forces working to the same end. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has in recent speeches put strong emphasis on the necessity for a greatly expanded foreign aid program. C. Douglas Dillon, under secretary of State, who will co-ordinate economic programs, has just come out for expanding the new development loan fund created in the last aid bill to a billion dollars.

One, in which Dulles is believed to be included, holds that after the breakdown of the U.N. disarmament talks in London last summer, further negotiation in the foreseeable future is useless.

The other camp holds that the effort must constantly be pressed, since it is impossible to foresee when even a small opening might mean an opportunity for a first-phase agreement.

George F. Kennan, former member of the State Department planning staff and authority on Soviet Russia, added to the debate when in a radio talk in London he urged that the channels of diplomacy be used for bilateral negotiation. America's western allies have long been fearful that such negotiations would lead to a "deal" between

the two great powers which would exclude them.

Kennan opposed another Summit conference, since in his view such brief and showy meetings of heads of state can achieve little or nothing.

Although many leaders in his party are skeptical or even critical of his willingness to work with the administration, Stevenson believes that the current crisis in the West is too grave to allow him to stand aside in a critical attitude.

At the same time, he is fully aware of the hazards—that the administration may be using him as nothing more than window dressing. He is convinced that the time is very short in which a new political-economic approach can be worked out as between the western powers and the underdeveloped nations.

Without a common goal beyond arming for defense, the NATO alliance will be progressively undermined by political quarrels. Those quarrels—Cyprus, Tunisia, Algeria—seem hopelessly insoluble today. But it could be that in the larger context of a common program for peaceful development of less-advanced nations the answers would be found.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Shooting Off

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The following was prompted by the matter of freedom of speech and of the press:

When I feel like making some cracks about Ike.

"The People Speak" column is open to me.

Within truthful limits I say what I like Of Benson or Adams or John Foster D.

For I have a freedom denied to the Reds. Fenced in by their curtains of iron and bamboo;

I can shoot off my mouth at executive heads

With no fear of having my head shot off, too.

C. G. C.

Party Politics

Blair, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This upcoming week there will be another pre-election-year conclave of Nebraska Democratic "party leaders," prefaced already by the stimulating words that it "looks good for Democrats" in Nebraska in the coming elections. This wishful thinking and groundless bragadocio will be followed after the meeting of the party brass by the usual platitudes, which will tell us that there will be several competent and respected Democratic stalwarts who are contemplating filing for office in the next primary election.

Then will come the last-minute, last-ditch efforts to inveigle or entrap some of the perennials into running, supported by the usual apathy and defeatism.

This is the same formula that has been followed by those who call themselves leaders since 1936. The remnants of the same Democratic machine (using the term "machine" loosely) that selfishly choked the life out of the Nebraska Democratic party still maintain their stranglehold on Nebraska politics, frantically hoping all the while that a miracle will occur and sweep them into power with patronage and other emoluments of political office. It will ever be so as long as these people remain.

In the meantime, Nebraska remains a one-party state, partly because of thoroughly incompetent Democratic leadership and the evils of a Republican newspaper monopoly.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Emergency Committee

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is my knowledge and the experience of ascending to the skies in a device of that kind is substantiated by mathematical deduction based on scientific, repeatedly verified fact . . .

"There was a time, and quite recently, when the idea of learning the composition of celestial bodies seemed absurd even to the most prominent scientists and thinkers. That time is past. A great new era will open in astronomy with jet devices—an era of a closer study of the sky . . . the era of propeller aircraft will be followed by an era of jet aircraft, or of stratospheric aircraft.

"Mankind in its pursuit of light and space will begin to penetrate the confines of the atmosphere, timidly at first, and then it will conquer all the space around the sun.

"I do not claim to have solved the matter entirely. First—inevitably so—fiction, imagination. In their wake comes scientific calculation. And only then the idea is crowned by its execution"—Tsiolkovsky.

I address this letter to those among them who were not merely after publicity, but were offering

sincerely and unselfishly their services for a responsible task of improvement of the educational system in our state. I think we all should be willing to offer our services for this task through our administration and the Board of Regents.

I fully believe that we all are good Americans, but we differ in evaluation of our shortcomings and in understanding of the ways and means to improve the present situation through better use of the existing facilities and personnel at our disposal.

Perhaps an emergency committee on education should be created at once, whose purpose should be taking stock of the present situation and to recommend to the Board of Regents a specific plan for an immediate utilization of the available instructional personnel and facilities for the best benefit of our state colleges and high schools.

At Washington, D.C., and a few other large cities of America, col-

For that is shame.

OFF THE RECORD



"Well, what's your excuse this time, Miss Stacy?"

Norstad: NATO Meet To Bring Historic Advances

PARIS (INS) — Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied commander in Europe, has told his aides the December NATO summit meeting will be a major turning point for the West.

The summit meeting will include the heads of the 15 governments that are members of NATO. Norstad is convinced they will make decisions that will stimulate the alliance into historic advances.

The general wants, and thinks he will get:

—A balanced forces agreement under which smaller nations like Belgium and Holland will disband their costly air forces and navies and trust bigger partners to provide air and sea defenses.

To All Partners

—Delivery of shooting irons capable of firing atomic weapons to all NATO partners.

—Stockpiling of atomic warheads close to these weapons.

In Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the U.S. plans to discuss the needs of

NATO stockpile and missile launching bases with Gen. Norstad. Then, he said, the U.S. will negotiate with individual countries.

He added that such negotiations can be carried out under executive authority of the President. Agreements would not have to be on a treaty basis.

Broad Principles

Norstad does not expect heads of governments to reach full agreement on all details of the new program, but thinks they will agree to broad principles and turn over details to defense ministers.

There will be opposition to Norstad's program. Small nations like Belgium may not be willing to put their entire air and sea defense in the hands of the alliance.

Some nations like Norway already have said they oppose stockpiling of atomic warheads on their territory. And the Soviets have warned all NATO nations on the continent of the danger of letting Americans store atomic warheads inside their borders.

The United States has atomic weapons in Britain only under an agreement they would not be used without British consent.

Leaving Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Mao Tse-tung leaves Moscow after a two week stay in this capital, and indications were that he is heading directly back to Peiping. Previously it had been reported the Red Chinese Communist leader would visit Poland.

Mao came to Moscow for the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution's 40th anniversary, and likely for important high-level Communist conferences at the same time. Most of the world's leading Communists were in the Soviet capital for the celebration.

Envoy Says Japan Must Hike Trade

NEW YORK (INS) — Koichiro Asakai, Japanese ambassador to the U.S., declared Tuesday that Japan must continue to expand its foreign trade or "suffocate."

He noted that Japan's imports from the U.S. totaled \$700 million in the first half of 1957, while Japanese receipts from exports to the U.S. only came to \$260 million.

Asakai said the \$440 million balance against Japan in U.S. trade was one reason for establishment

of a tight money policy in his country last summer.

He spoke at the National Foreign Trade Council's 44th convention attended by some 1,600 U.S. business and financial leaders.

Tito Improving

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito has been given successful medical treatment for acute lumbago and his condition is improving, the official news agency Tanjug said.

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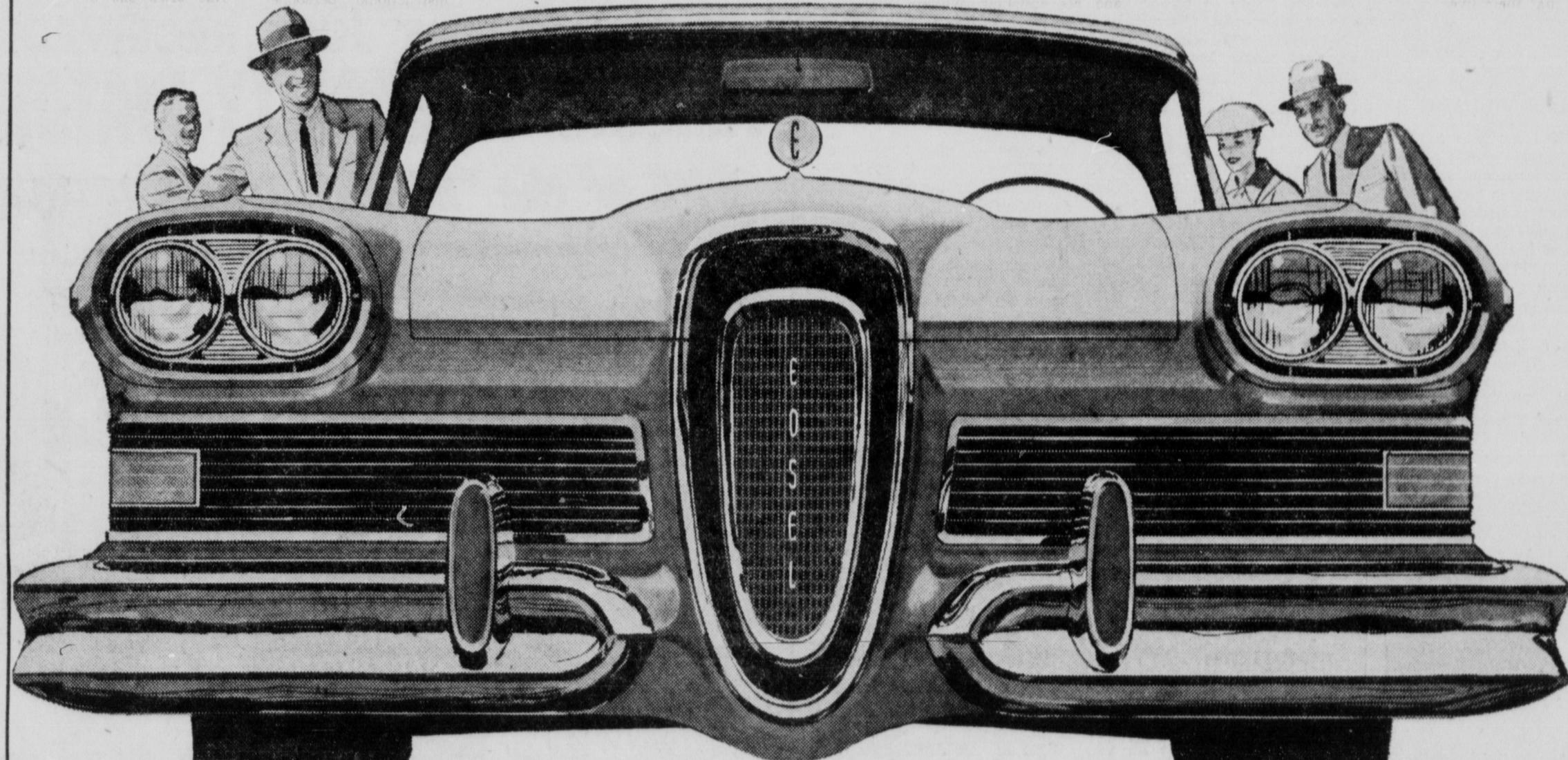
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AROUND THE TOWN

COMBED the town for something that resembled football activity during late week and, fortunately we were lucky—at least once. We learned that Dr. and Mrs. Walter Richards and Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Talley, all of Norman, Okla., will be arriving on Friday for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, and that they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson.

Opti-Mrs. Club

The November meeting of the Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Bridges, 900 So. 35th. Mrs. Bennett Murphy will assist Mrs. Bridges as hostess.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holmes of Venice, Calif., have announced the birth of a son, Jeffrey Stewart, on Saturday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Holmes is the former Janice Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Street of Lincoln, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Coons, also of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wren have returned home from a two weeks trip to California. They were accompanied on their trip by their nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Bett and Miss Sherry Bett. After visiting relatives in Sacramento, the travelers spent several days at San Bernardino, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., before returning to Lincoln.

SUBURBIA

They say that cold weather is invigorating and it must be so for there is activity a plenty in Country Club Terrace, Country Club Manor, and Indian Village this week.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Fourteen members of the Monday Luncheon Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Leland Arnot last Monday. Assisting Mrs. Arnot as hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and Mrs. Carl

Georgi, and the afternoon program was presented by Mrs. Ralph Hill who gave a book review on "The Spare Room" by Nelia Gardner White.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

We bid welcome this morning to newcomers in our suburb, Mr. and Mrs. Udell A. Colla-

more, who moved into their home at 3955 Dunn on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Young members of the Col-

bridge will once again be the subject of much concentration this afternoon when Mrs. Louis DuTeau is hostess to the mem-

bers of her bridge club.

Visiting in Country Club Terrace last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis VanCamp of Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. VanCamp were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giese.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huebner and their son Dickie will be the guests of their parents for Thanksgiving. Thursday will be spent at the home of Mr. Huebner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Huebner, in Plattsburgh where family members have been invited for dinner. Following this Mr. Huebner will return to Lincoln while Mrs. Huebner and Dickie will be the week end guests of Mrs. Huebner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson of Murray.

One of our suburban Brownie groups, Troop 116, spent an educational as well as interesting afternoon on Monday, Nov. 11, when they visited one of the dairy farms in the Lincoln area. Leaders of the group are Mrs. J. W. Gieker and Mrs. Bob Dudley, and Mrs. Harold Harvey is the assistant leader.

INDIAN VILLAGE

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Ed C. Boehmer who is soon to be moving from the area and into a new home in Lincoln, Mrs. Leila Spray was hostess to neighborhood friends at a dessert supper held at her home on Monday, Nov. 18. During the informal evening a one gift shower was presented to the honoree.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Theodore Vining, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. Donald Palmer, Mrs. Harry Ebaugh, Mrs. Henry Scheidt, Mrs. L. C. Hoobler, and Miss Millecent Savery.

MRS. DONALD H. MATTHES

The bride has attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

For the wedding of Miss Ruth Hellwege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hellwege of Seward, and Donald H. Matthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Matthes of Lincoln, which took place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, all-white chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heidemann read the lines of the 3 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Paul Rosel, organist and professor at Concordia College, Seward.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Marie Kuebler of Pierce, who wore a frock of crimson taffeta. Fashioned with an Empire bodice and very full skirt, her costume was completed by a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Alvin Keller of Seward served Mr. Matthes as best man, and seating the guests were Marlin Egerling of Lincoln, and Curt Brandhorst of Seward.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin. A narrow banding of satin created a V yoke-effect to frame the flaring collar, and the sleeves of the snug bodice were long and tapering. The skirt was caught into the fullness of unpressed pleats and ended in a chapel train, and a bandeau of jeweled lace held her veil of English silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of red sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Matthes will reside in Lincoln.

AAUW Meeting Is Cancelled

The meeting of the Lincoln AAUW orientation committee, planned for Wednesday evening, has been cancelled.



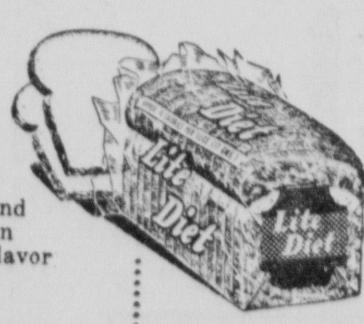
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Cogswell, also an alumnus of Nebraska University, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

MENTION of former campus personalities reminds us of a communion from the Omaha Talcum Powder set—Charles Harold Newell, III, arrived at Methodist Hospital in Omaha on Friday, Nov. 15. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Newell, Jr., and his mother is the former Patty Cheek, Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska—You might also be interested in the fact that the very young Charles is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mowbray of Lincoln.

SPEAKING of the Mowbrays reminds us that the William Mowbrays and their family have plans for Thanksgiving—Mr. Mowbray and Bill, Jr., will be on a hunting trip in the western part of the state during the Thanksgiving week-end—and Mrs. Mowbray, Margo and Jamie, will go to Cedar Rapids, Ia., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives.

ONE Thanksgiving thought brings on another, it would seem—This time it is news of Thanksgiving guests—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland and their

two children, Tommy and Barbara Jo, who will arrive from Davenport, Ia., a week from today to spend the Thanksgiving week-end as the guests of Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. T. C. Moyer.

On Thanksgiving day Mrs. Moyer will entertain her family at dinner at the University Club, and the family circle will be completed with Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Kinsey and their two daughters, Nan and Judy Kay.

WE just have heard that there is a change in the wedding plans of Miss Janet Rogers of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers, and Pi Phi at Nebraska—and John Wilson Cadencehead of La Jolla, Calif. The wedding had been planned for late in December, but the date has been changed to Nov.

Mrs. Lawrence Wentz presided as toastmistress and the topic of immigration to the United States was developed by Miss Esteline Porter, "Immigration As It Was—And Is"; Mrs. Margaret Foster, "E Pluribus Unum"; Mrs. Josephine Eyen, who introduced University of Nebraska student, Hasan A. Tayeb of Abyssinia; and Mrs. Josephine Stromer, who spoke on the immigration of her ancestors to America.

Miss Mercedes Ames, president, conducted the meeting.

Entertainment was provided by a group of third grade students who sang several musical numbers. Following the program refreshments were served by the 5th grade mothers.

29, and will take place at Woodside, Calif.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. B. L. Hooper was hostess at an afternoon coffee between the hours on Monday afternoon. The guest list included the wives of faculty members of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.

Speakers Club Dinner

A Thanksgiving theme was featured in the program of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, which met for dinner Monday evening at the Capital Hotel.

Mrs. Lawrence Wentz presided as toastmistress and the topic of immigration to the United States was developed by Miss Esteline Porter, "Immigration As It Was—And Is"; Mrs. Margaret Foster, "E Pluribus Unum"; Mrs. Josephine Eyen, who introduced University of Nebraska student, Hasan A. Tayeb of Abyssinia; and Mrs. Josephine Stromer, who spoke on the immigration of her ancestors to America.

Miss Mercedes Ames, president, conducted the meeting.

BRIDES

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lillian Ekblad who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 30, for

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By DIANE GEIER

The winners of Lincoln High's County Day election, held November 5, have been announced. They are: judge, Jean Morrison; assessor, Donna Likens; clerk, Steve Joynt; commissioner, Donna Felt, attorney, Jack Powell; clerk of the district court, Judy Garner; engineer, Kathi Kimmel; treasurer, Doug Carr; superintendent of schools, Chip Kuklin; sheriff, Bill Power and registrar of deeds, Karen Rogers.

Saturday was the traditional "Sadie Hawkins Day." This is a turnabout date when the girls ask the boys out, provide the transportation and pay for everything. The most popular date treat seemed to be dinner and then a show. An ever-popular pizza party was held at the home of Marty Davey for a group of senior girls and their dates. The couples then went to the show. Some couples seen around the town were Sharon Anderson and Jan Grierson, Bonnie Bush and Gene Tice, Barb Ig and Gary Mouden, Julie Dalling and Jim Pickett, Mary Margaret Holteiner and Neil Unterseher, Judie Fields and Gary Hergenrader, Donita Reich and Ken Drevo, and Connie Zink and Bill Bowers.

An important and very exciting event is coming up today. It is apprentice cheerleader tryouts. All juniors, both boys and girls, are eligible and many have been practicing since last year. Cheerleader clinics were held in the lounge by the cheerleaders on Friday, November 15 and Monday, November 18, to help anyone who wants to try out.

A Thanksgiving dance is being planned by the Lincoln High Parent's Group. It will be held in the Public Schools' Activities Building. Immediately preceding this dance the fall sports banquet will be held. This will honor the fall sports teams and coaches for a fine season. This banquet is being planned by the student council, Peppers, and interested students who signed up for committees.

Lincoln High and Lincoln Northeast played their annual crosstown rivalry game a week ago Friday night. The game was

won by Lincoln High, 14-0.

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PTA Units Hold Varied Programs



Miss Leah Noble, principal of Hawthorne School, was the surprised honoree Tuesday evening when the PTA members and school faculty presented a "This Is Your Life" program dramatizing highlights of Miss Noble's 25 years at the school.

Pictured with the honoree (center), are Mrs. Carl Keister,

(left) PTA member and Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln superintendent of schools.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Dr. Watkins, and participating were members of Miss Noble's family, school friends and faculty members.

During Miss Noble's association with the school, the build-

ing has grown from a group of first floor classrooms for a handful of pupils to 20 classrooms accommodating 600 pupils.

Mrs. Keister wrote the script for the program, which also included an original song sung by Mrs. Roland Winders. A "This Is Your Life" book was presented to Miss Noble, who also was given a watch by the PTA and a corsage by members of the faculty.

Mrs. Dale Enlow served as coordinator for the program which was followed by a reception. Mrs. Charles Wenz was a chairman assisted by Miss Merle Beattie, Mrs. Velma Hodder, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Floyd Challstrom, Mrs. Howard O'Donnell and Mrs. Ramon McPherson. Hostesses were Mrs. John Minton, Mrs. Dale Moxham, Frances Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gans, Mrs. Leo Cannon and Mrs. Herman Dell.

Mrs. Neal Adair and Mrs. Ray Potter were in charge of the guest book.

EASTRIDGE PTA members will present their annual Fun Night program at the school Friday evening when they sponsor an Indian Powwow show at 7 o'clock and again at 7:45 o'clock. The evening will begin with supper served in the school cafeteria at 5 o'clock, and the attractions will include a variety of bazaar booths.

Mrs. L. J. Gogela is general chairman for the evening and has announced that a highlight of the program will be authentic Indian dancing by members of the Omaha Tribe.

The third and final in the

series of programs on the topic, "How We Educate Your Children", was presented Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of RANDOLPH PTA.

Members of the faculty participating were Mrs. Velma McMullen, Mrs. Eileen Tekolste, Mrs. Drucilla Strait, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Leatha Hart, Miss Marian Nordland, Miss Mildred Carlson, Miss Mercedes Tevebaugh, Miss Ruth Larson and Miss Evelyn Solomon.

The program was opened Maj. Don M. Grimwood, and the school chorus presented a program of music. Refreshments were served by a social committee with Mrs. Richard Blomgren as chairman assisted by Mrs. James Wittstruck, Mrs. John Elder and Mrs. M. J. Epp.

The members of HAYWARD PTA met at the school Tuesday evening for a program which featured a film, "The Family Circle". Mrs. Victor Weber presided at the meeting which also included community singing.

Mothers of second graders were hostesses for the social hour.

A reading demonstration by the first grade pupils of Mrs. Leola Janzen formed the program for the meeting of CLINTON PTA on Tuesday afternoon. Following the business meeting, a social hour was held with Mrs. William Nauslar as chairman. Hostesses were mothers of the fifth graders.

A talk on the recent Olympics

in Australia, "The Eighth Wonder of the World", was given by Ralph Beechner Tuesday evening at the November meeting of HARTLEY PTA. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kierstead were in charge of the program, and Mrs. George Metcalf presided at the meeting.

Room mothers were specially honored during the evening, and hosts and hostesses for the social hour were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Liebmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geisler.

Hostesses for the social hour were mothers of first graders.

guest speaker at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of BANCROFT PTA. In his talk, "Modern Schools for Modern America", Dr. Goldenstein listed the four demands on modern schools: to enlighten the citizens; to develop each individual to his potential; to educate children for a changing world; and to develop a respect for human relationship.

Hostesses for the social hour were mothers of first graders.

Wednesday, November 20, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

SECRETARIES

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9:30 to 5:30



Attendants Announced

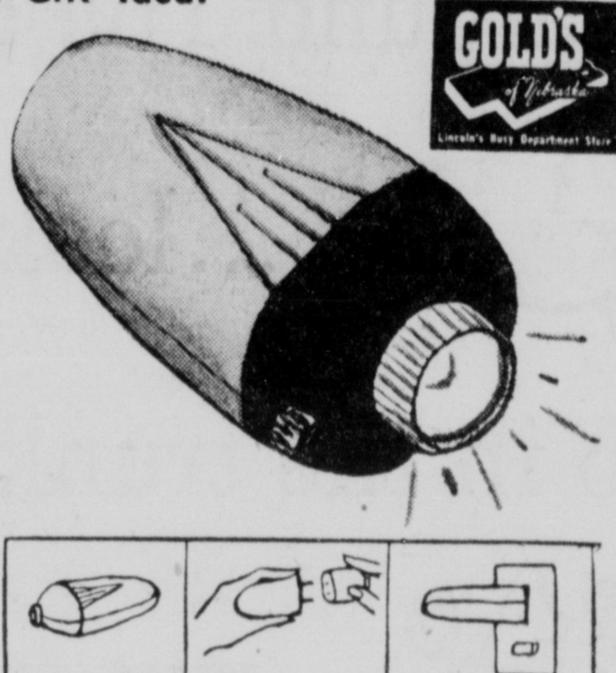
Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Alma Firestone whose marriage to Harold L. Glanz will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 23. The ceremony will be solemnized at Grace Methodist Church.

Miss Firestone has named her twin sister, Mrs. Donald K. Shanks, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Warren Firestone. Miss Mary Hollett will be the maid of honor. Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony will be Mrs. Bobby Millwood and Mrs. Maurice Salmen of Marquette.

Roger Kaltenberger will serve Mr. Glanz as best man and the ushers will include Warren Firestone and Peter Reifsneider.



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NEW VOLTABLOC Rechargeable Flashlight

Handy flashlight for
pocket or purse . . .
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You never have to worry about a dead light just when you need one the most. Re-charge in ordinary wall socket.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

Dear Abby . . .

A Dog-gone Situation!

Abigail Van Buren



I ought to go?
ON THE FENCE

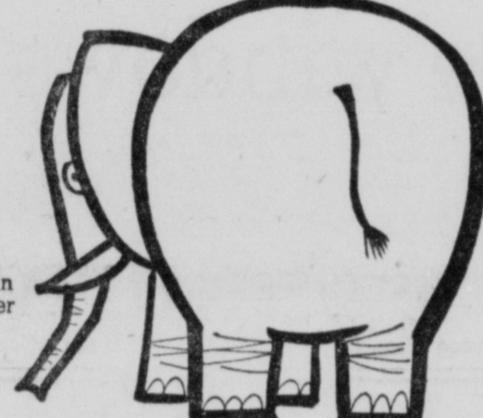
DEAR ON THE FENCE: The wedding is "strictly for family"

. . . This woman is NOT family, go, of course.

☆ ☆ ☆

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for my sister-in-law and myself as we both have the same problem. It is about two dogs. Our husbands are brothers, and so are the dogs (brothers, that is) and these dogs are like two young ponies (German Shepherds) and very hard to train. Neither of us have big yards for the dogs to run in and the dogs are under our feet all day. Our husbands love the dogs but they aren't home all day and we are the ones who have to take care of them and train them, which we know nothing about. Her house is a mess and so is mine. How can we get rid of these dogs? DOGGONE!

DEAR DOG-GONE: Send the brothers to Obedience School (the dogs, that is) and it wouldn't hurt to start training your husbands at home.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: In your column I see where lots of delivery men get into all sorts of trouble, because the women invite them in for coffee and conversation. One poor milkman even lost his job on account of this. Well, I say it is no wonder milkmen and mailmen get funny ideas. There ought to be a law against some of these women who answer the door in the morning half-dressed. I am one woman who dresses up decent to have breakfast so if any delivery men come, they don't get no funny ideas.

EMMA

DEAR EMMA: Good for you! I've always said, a woman is as safe as she wants to be. And a man, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am a young (unmarried) dentist and from my office window I have seen a very pretty girl up in a window of the office building across the street. She must be a secretary. Anyway, she smiles at me and I smile at her and this has been going on for several weeks and I would like to meet her. How can I meet her without making a darn fool out of myself.

MOLAR MECHANIC

DEAR M. M.: Make a sign, "HOW ABOUT LUNCH?" and hold it up for her to see. If she responds in the affirmative, this is something you can get your own teeth into.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 years old and have been going with a widow-woman who is 47, for the past eight years. My nephew is being married soon and he sent me an invitation to the wedding. Everyone in the family knows I am going with this lady but they did not include her name on my invitation and nobody said to bring her. I think she is being slighted and want to know if I am wrong to refuse to go for this reason? My children say it is a wedding strictly for the "family." Do you think

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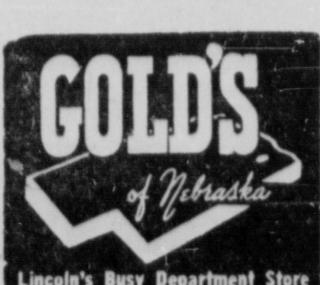
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Mr. Robert, Style Director
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The perfect way to use easy-to-clean small rugs in your bedroom, yet achieve an almost carpeted effect. Gray, light green, white, aqua, emerald green, rose, yellow, chocolate brown, beige or red. Each has a sturdy aluminum zipper.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

U.S. And France Agree To Work Out Policy On Tunisia Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and France agreed Tuesday night to try to work out a common policy with Britain and Tunisia governing future deliveries of arms to Tunisia.

Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau failed to resolve the angry dispute, which has split the Atlantic alliance, in a three-hour meeting at the State Department.

But Pineau said they had decided "to seek a procedure" which would avoid the danger of guns and ammunition delivered to Tunisia falling into the hands of rebels fighting the French in neighboring Algeria.

A State Department spokesman then reported that the United States within the next few days internal security and self-defense

and "we are sure they will cooperate."

White also said the result of Tuesday's meeting had been that each side understands the position of the other clearly and he added:

'Way Station'

"Certainly we have no intention of shipping arms to the Tunisians as simply a way station on the way to Algeria."

One effect of Tuesay's decision to try to work out a common policy, diplomats noted, will be to allow time for French anger to cool off. Authorities appeared reasonably hopeful that the dispute could be resolved and the gap in the Western alliance closed before the North Atlantic summit meeting in Paris in mid-December.

Pineau announced after Tues-

day's conference that he and Dulles had "studied means" to prevent the delivery of arms and ammunition from Tunisia to Algerian rebels.

As a result of their discussion on this point, he said, "it was decided to seek a procedure by which such dangers could be avoided to the maximum—as far as possible."

First Step

Informed officials said that this meant simply that Tuesday's agreement was merely the first step in trying to resolve the controversy and that there is no formula as yet for accomplishing that. The United States, and perhaps France as well, will consult with the Tunisian government in

trying to work out a settlement.

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic leader who is serving as an adviser to Dulles on development of plans for Atlantic alliance unity, sat in on the meeting.

PARIS (INS)—Frenchmen have reported sighting strange "fireballs" in many sections of the western part of France.

The French news agency, AFP, said reports of a "ball of fire" in the sky poured into the capital from near Limoges, near Angers, at Tours, Nantes and near Dieppe.

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NEW BEAUTY, RIDE, VALUE—they're all yours in this style-setting car. The Big M's bold, dramatic design is this year's most beautiful way to escape from the ordinary. The Big M's ride is unbelievably smooth and silent—it has a thrilling new sports-car spirit with the luxurious comfort of a limousine. Mercury, this year, gives you much more car for the money—with amazing new features like self-adjusting brakes, entirely new Marauder V-8 engines (up to 360 hp) and optional Speed-limit Safety Monitor. We invite you to see the Big M today at our showroom.

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'UNPARDONABLE SIN' FOR RED AGENT: MAKING A DECISION BY HIMSELF

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of 10 articles in which confessed Soviet spy Jack Soble tells the innermost secrets of an espionage ring in the U.S. of which he was a leader for 15 years.

By JACK SOBLE

(Written with Jack Soble
World copyright, 1957, by International
News Service. Reproduction in whole
or in part strictly prohibited.)

I had committed the unpardonable sin, by Communist standards—I made a decision and executed it without prior knowledge or approval of my superiors in Moscow.

As a result of my blunder, I was demoted in the Soviet spy apparatus, accused of being a thief who ran off with about \$30,000 of Russia's money entrusted to me for espionage purposes. Finally, I was dropped like so much rubbish.

My fatal mistake came about this way:

In the summer of 1952, while I was operating in France, the U.S. State Department refused to renew my passport.

FBI Informed

I thought it would be a simple matter to return to the States and straighten the whole thing out. It was not to be. The FBI, which had been wise to my activities for a long time because of the reports of counterspy Boris Morros, my courier, had alerted the State Department.

When the Soviet secret police discovered I was not at my post, they sent Morros to find me in America. Soon after I had settled down in a Riverside Drive, New York, apartment, Boris came knocking at my door.

He carried a letter written in German by the commanding general of the Soviet secret police, Alexander Korotkov, "Alexander," informed me bluntly in the coded letter that I was no longer to consider myself in charge of my agents and demanded an accounting of the money given me. He also told me I was to take my orders thereafter from Morros.

Pleaded For Patience

Frightened, I wrote and pleaded for patience and understanding. With trembling hand, I tried to explain, and offered to turn over to a Soviet-appointed agent the factory I had bought for \$20,000 in Verberie, France, as a cover.

"Now about the financial questions," I wrote, "Peter (one of my code names) suffers from it terribly. His moral sufferings are indescribable. All the others now wash their hands and yell in chorus: Peter disappeared, Peter has

Increased Hiring Of Farm Workers Is Again Delayed

New snow in Nebraska again has delayed the anticipated increase in farm hiring over the state, the state labor department's division of employment security reported Tuesday.

Snow has curtailed the immediate demand for feed handlers, and corn and sorghum harvest helpers, the agency said.

Farm job placements totaled 139 last week.

Hiring of winter ranch help is expected to increase in the Alliance area during the next three weeks.

Licenses Canceled

The State Liquor Control Commission Tuesday canceled the on and off sale licenses of Gus Magadan of Craig, by request, and of Mildred Rasschaert of Hastings, Harold R. Gibson of Holbrook and Raymond W. Logsdon of Tecumseh, because their businesses have been sold.



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taken away the money, Peter can't go back because "we'd both be shot."

Agent Arrested

If this should be true, then curse be the day when the money was given to Peter. Peter's conscience is clean, meticulously clean. Peter had certainly made gross mistakes by accepting money in order to establish a factory, but to make conclusions... please, patience and confidence."

Letters Stopped

There was no response. With every waiting day my nerves stretched tauter and tauter — to the breaking point. Suddenly, my wife stopped receiving letters from her family in Russia. The terrible agony of waiting began. Then fear set in — fear for our own safety.

We decided to go to Canada to start a new life. I stayed there from 1953 to 1955, selling bristles.

One day Morros visited me and told me Korotkov and "the rest of our old comrades" in the secret service had been purged. A new group has taken over, he told me, and "they want to see us both in Moscow." I told Morros I wouldn't

which way to turn. In the show-down, I turned to my Soviet masters. I poured out my heart in the American authorities' letters, pleading for them to help me get out of the country. I promised to perform even more spectacular feats in the future. Still nothing came.

Last Appeal

The months passed, and with them my feeling of doom increased. On Aug. 15, 1956, I wrote a last, desperate appeal, which the FBI intercepted:

"I cannot tell you how hard it is for my wife and me and even for my son. Besides that, my wife has her whole family in the motherland and has not received the slightest bit of information from them.

"She cries bitterly at night and is often having a breakdown. I cannot understand how our comrades could forget me after so many years of working together.

Please, dear comrades, take the most urgent means in order to make an immediate decision of this painful question, which is full

of possible hard repercussions and the possibility of catastrophe from me.

I asked that I be allowed to move to Mexico with my wife and son and then go back to Russia. I concluded my appeal:

Please remember, my dear

comrades, that this is my life and that I have given my whole life to the party work. Please check on it in a very urgent way."

I knew there would be no answer. As the days and months passed, I drank more and more, hoping to escape from the terrible reality of a family without a future.

The night of January 24, 1957, I slept fitfully. I had a feeling of impending doom that even whiskey could not shake off.

"Tomorrow: Soble describes his feelings as a confessed and convicted spy who betrayed the country that had given him haven."

I was awake when the doorbell rang at 6:30 a.m. When I heard the ring and I knew I was going to my doom—and felt relieved.

Seven FBI agents stood at the door. One of them said:

"Jack Soble, you are under arrest."

My long nightmare was over.

Wednesday, November 20, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Judge Johnsen's Wife Dies At 59

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Helene Johnsen, 59, wife of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Harvey M. Johnsen, died of a heart attack in St. Louis. Judge Johnsen was in court at the time.

The judge said his wife had been under the care of a physician at their home in Omaha, but had been in St. Louis for a week while the appeals court was in session.

A county clerk may designate a polling place outside the area of the voting precinct if an opportunity for the free and fair election franchise is afforded, Atty. Gen. Clarence S. Beck ruled Tuesday. Nemaha County Atty. Donald Stanley of Auburn had said that all schools had been disposed of in West LaFayette, and no other polling places were available in the precinct.

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IMPORTED PITTED DATES

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Twice as many filter traps as the other two largest-selling filter brands!

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—twice as many as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for the smoothest taste of all!

Plus—finest-quality leaf-to-bacco, Deep-Cured for extra smoothness!

Get Viceroy!

©1957, Philip Morris Inc., New York

Harvest Pace Was On Increase When Weekend Snow Came

... Only 35% Corn, 25% Sorghum Fields Picked

Nebraska farmers got in their best cornpicking licks of the season last week — until weekend snows again choked the long-delayed harvest.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday that about 15 per cent of the corn was harvested last week, raising the total so far to about 35 per cent of the total.

Most of the picking took place early in the week, until wet weather set in.

"The outlook for resuming corn picking was further dimmed by the heavy, wet snowfall at the beginning of this week," the division said in its weekly crop report.

High Moisture Content

Moisture content of the corn crop is still high and demand for drying equipment has been increasing as unfavorable weather continues. Some corn cribbed with too much moisture is in danger of spoiling and some unharvested corn is losing quality as a result of the unusual delay.

Sorghum harvest lags even more than corn, with about 25 per cent of the crop harvested by last weekend. Sorghum still carries too much moisture for safe storage, and "high winds, rain and snow have caused considerable lodging of the sorghum crop, making harvest difficult and, in some cases, impossible," the report noted.

Turn Stock Into Fields

Some farmers are turning livestock into corn and sorghum fields in an effort to salvage grain from flattened stalks or from that which has dropped to the ground.

Other observations:

Beef harvesting is about completed in the west. Yields were somewhat lower than expected earlier but still above average.

Dr. McCalla Named Fellow Of Agronomy

ATLANTA, Ga. — A University of Nebraska agronomy professor, Dr. T. M. McCalla, has been elected a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy; it was announced Wednesday at the Society's 50th anniversary meeting here.

Dr. McCalla is a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture stationed at the university. Among other things, he has contributed to the program on the use of crop residue to reduce runoff and soil erosion.

A native of Mississippi, he received his bachelor's degree at Mississippi State College, and his doctor's degree at the University of Missouri.

He has presented papers at nearly every meeting of the Society since 1944, has served as chairman of the soil microbiology division, and has been a member of several committees of the Soil Science Society.

O'Neill Teacher Dies; Death Is Blamed On Flu

O'NEILL, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. John Murphy, 53, O'Neill public school teacher. Her death was attributed to influenza, the first in Holt County during the current epidemic.

The former Mildred Trobaugh, Mrs. Murphy attended Nebraska State Teachers colleges at Chadron and Wayne and also Concordia College at Seward. She had taught in rural schools, also the Ewing, Stuart and O'Neill public schools. For the past three years she taught fourth grade at the O'Neill public school.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, Ronald of Yermo, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Laible of O'Neill; four brothers and one grandson.

Marion Rhodes, Ex-Omaha FBI Officer, Is Dead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marion B. (Dusty) Rhodes, 59, formerly in charge of the Omaha and Minneapolis-St. Paul FBI offices, died Tuesday. He was operated on Nov. 9 for an intestine obstruction.

Rhodes, who was managing director of the Kansas City Crime Commission when he died, was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation 26½ years until he retired in 1951.

His last post with the FBI was as a special agent in charge at Minneapolis and St. Paul. He went to Omaha from Kansas City in 1942 as special agent in charge of that office.

Rhodes was born in Potosi, Mo. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and the George Washington University Law School.

ADVERTISEMENT

AND IT'S 6 YEARS OLD

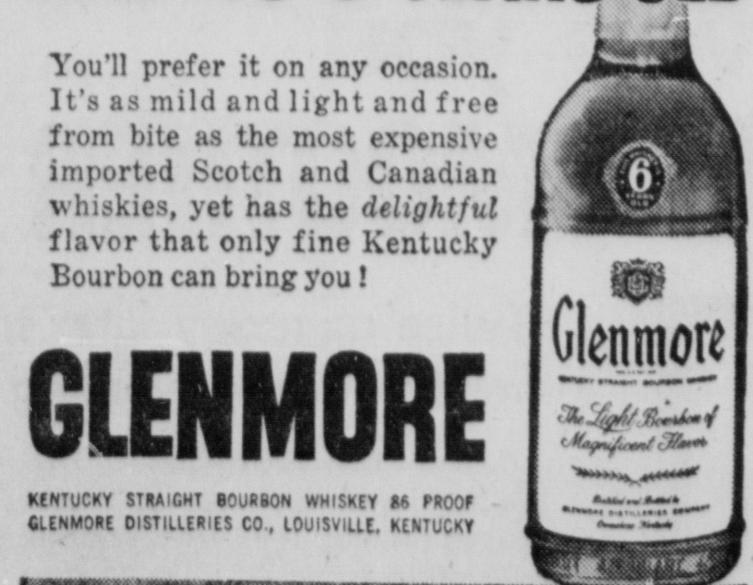
You'll prefer it on any occasion. It's as mild and light and free from bite as the most expensive imported Scotch and Canadian whiskies, yet has the delightful flavor that only fine Kentucky Bourbon can bring you!

GLENMORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick, soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed at how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes away the pain of pain! Get PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) today!



Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick, soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed at how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes away the pain of pain! Get PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) today!

GLENMORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SUPER VALUE!

Turquoise or Yellow Enamelware

SET OF THREE SAUCE PANS

\$1.75 Value

99¢

You get 3 graduated sizes ... one for every use!



YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

1301 "O" ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 AM
TO 7:30 PM

WED THUR
FRI SAT

49c VICK'S

VAPO-RUB

29c

1 1/2 oz. Jar

10c

LUX REG. SIZE Soap

3 FOR 22c

Cotton Swabs

25c Box 100

2 for (Limit 2)

129

COCOA DOOR MAT

99c

\$1.25

Johnson Glo-Coat

Qt. 87c

16-oz.

CEPACOL GARGLE

97c

A Message from Your Walgreen Pharmacist:

INFLUENZA — Asian or other

• Influenza (Flu) is caused by a virus, and it is an infectious disease. If you have flu symptoms — headache, fever, chills, cough, sore throat, body aches — do 3 things:

1. Call Your Doctor.
2. Go to Bed.
3. Protect Others. (Avoid unnecessary contact, and cover coughs since nose and mouth fluids harbor the virus.)

• Note: Once you have Influenza, it is too late for inoculation with vaccine. Vaccine is a preventive, not a cure. Supplies of Asian Flu vaccine are growing daily. Check your Doctor about inoculation.

POUND FOLGERS OR

BUTTERNUT COFFEE

Reg. or Drip 84c

ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 59c

Best for Taste!
Best for Value!

WALGREENS

TEMPTING TREATS

To Top-Off the Thanksgiving Feast!

Nut Shelf
SAUCED MIXED NUTS
REG. 49c

"Bordo" Quality
PITTED DATES
Fresh and delicious.
Pound box. 39c

Kelling Nut Shelf
\$1.19 Value
Mix Nuts
Vacu-pack for fresh-
ness. 14-oz. 88c

Pound of Walnuts
Meaty, Fine Selected Quality
49c

Give His Favorite Brand
CIGARETTES
• Luckies • Philip Morris
• Old Golds • Chesterfields
• Kools • Gamels
REGULAR SIZE 215
CTN. 200....

98c Trio Pack
GIFT WRAP
360-inches of gay designs or 135-inches of foil.
Three Rolls In All 77c

98c Color-Glo Ribbon 25-ft. 79c
25c Bag of Tags Seals, Folders, 19c

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

\$3 Box 50
98c
Our "Regent" assortment.

INDIVIDUAL CARDS 5c to 35c
\$3 Box 32 TALL, SLIM CARDS 98c

1.75 TREE LIGHTS
String of 7 1 19

If 1 goes out, rest stay lit.
\$1 Set of 8 Lights Series type 66c
\$8 Outdoor Lights String of 25 5.88

Reg. \$3.98
Save 35% 18.88

29.95 PORTABLE
Phonograph
3 Speeds
Luggage Style
2 Tone Case
Save 35%

MUSICAL TOP
69c
Reg. \$1.49

Bedtime Cuddlers—
Musical Pets
Swiss music box inside.

Panda, bear,
kitten,
etc... 3.59 ea.

Jack & Jill
Paint Box
98c

SPORTSMAN TWOSOME
After shave and
pre-electric
shave. Both. \$2

GILLETTE RAZOR SET
Super-speed
razor & Blue
Blades in case. \$1

SPECIAL! ELECTRIC
"FRY-KLOK"
Copper-toned
plastic—it looks
like a frying pan... \$10.50 Value

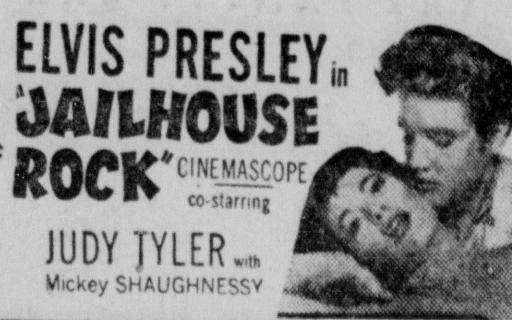
G-E STARTER
ALARM 4.98
Luminous dial...
Boasts an insistent alarm.

PARATROOPER CARBINE
Flexible bayonet

Houblon Goes Modern
'Giftorama' Pair
Treasured Chantilly... eau de
toilette & dainty liquid
skin sachet. "3-D" box. 35c

Choice: Tabu or Ambush
DANA GIFT DUO
Spray cologne and dusting
powder—exquisitely
refreshing gift! 450

Walgreens YOUR Christmas GIFT STORES



HURRY
LAST
3
DAYS!

Starts SATURDAY

20

CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD · SUZY PARKER

"KISS THEM FOR ME"

A four day leave...an Anatomic
Blonde...a beautiful Brunette
WHO WILL CARY
CHOOSE?

LEIF ERICKSON
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE DONT FORGET
SATURDAY!

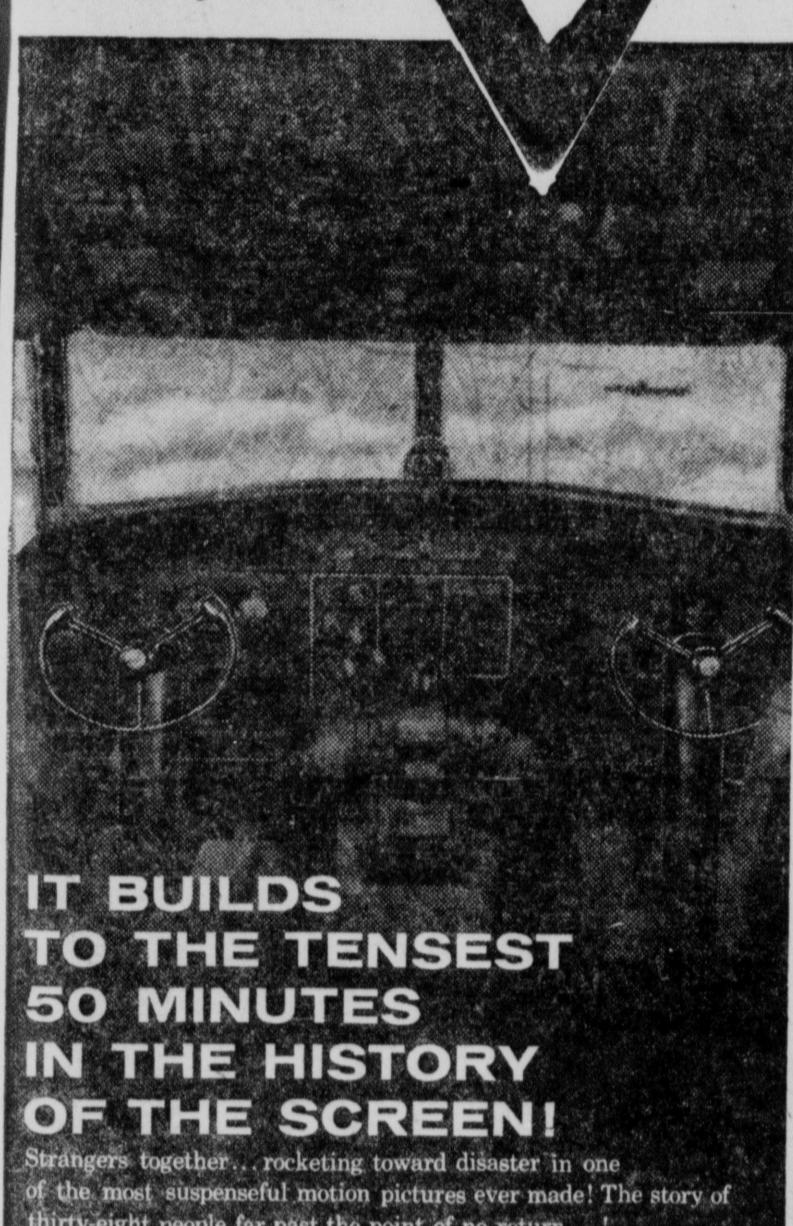
Lincoln
1225 N STREET
PHONE 2-3097

"FASTEN YOUR SEAT
BELTS . . . PLEASE"

—YOUR ROCKETING ACROSS THE SKY PAST
THE POINT OF NO RETURN—AND NOBODY
AT THE CONTROLS OF THIS DC-4...

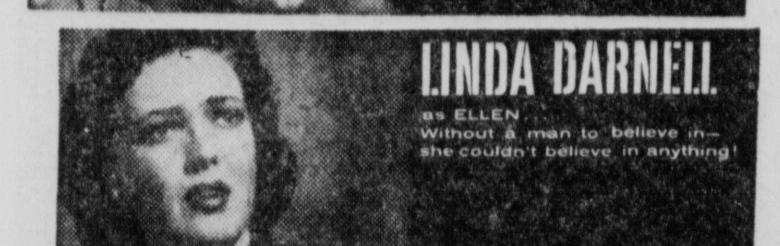
YES HERE IS "HIGH AND MIGHTY"
AIR THRILLS . . . SUSPENSE TO LAST
YOU A LIFETIME!!!

Starts Today!



IT BUILDS
TO THE TENSEST
50 MINUTES
IN THE HISTORY
OF THE SCREEN!

Strangers together...rocketing toward disaster in one of the most suspenseful motion pictures ever made! The story of thirty-eight people far past the point of no return...



ZERO HOUR!

ELROY (Grazylings) HIRSCH
as THE CAPTAIN... Plenty of guts
—but no man could face a
situation like this!

GEOFFREY TOONE
as BAIRD... The doctor who
had to take his own medicine!

JERRY PARIS as DECKER
The "ham" who acted as if his
life depended on it...it did!

PEGGY KING as STEWARDESS
A girl looking for a husband
—and not sure how far to go!

DOORS
OPEN
12:45

STUART

Features at: 1:15 - 2:55 - 4:35 - 6:15 - 7:55 & 9:05

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE... GET OUT TO A MOVIE!

Survey Indicates Custer's '56 Farm Income Ran Low

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)—A survey taken by County Home Agent Mrs. Willard Still has given a new picture of just how severe economic conditions were in Custer County last year.

The county was hard hit by the extended drought which was finally broken this year.

Survey forms were returned by 113 extension club members from all areas of the county.

They showed that 31.13 per cent of the club families represented in the survey netted less than \$1,000 after farm or business expenses were deducted. In almost all cases, the drought was blamed for the low incomes.

CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW
JOHN WAYNE
DAN DAILEY
MAUREEN O'HARA
The WINGS OF EAGLES
Directed by Ward BOND - METROCOLOR
PLUS: Randolph SCOTT
7th Cavalry
Print by Technicolor

Many Farm Families Attend GI Barbecue

Lincoln Star Special

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Snowy weather failed to halt Tuesday festivities honoring the recent completion of the new frameless metal grain elevator of the Grand Island Elevator Inc. here.

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For a evening of fine entertainment...plan to attend the KOSMET KLUB FALL REVUE FRIDAY, NOV. 22ND, 8 P.M. at the AUDITORIUM

Featuring Fraternity Skits and Curtain Acts.

Other high-lights of the show will be the presentation of the 1957 Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet.

Intermission entertainment by: Jimmy Phillips and his Orchestra Jerry Brownfield, master of ceremonies. Adm. 90¢. Tickets may be attained from Kosmet Klub members or at the box office of the Auditorium.

BILL TRAVERS ALASTAIR IN SIM "WEE GEORDIE" IN TECHNICOLOR FUNNIEST AND GREATEST IN YEARS—
STATE
DON'T BE ASHAMED TO SCREAM.
IT HELPS RELIEVE THE TENSION!
STARTS
TOMORROW!

THE BLACK SCORPION
WILDEST TERROR EVER KNOWN!
BLACKEST HORROR EVER SHOWN!
PLUS
A STORY OF TODAY'S REBELLIOUS YOUTH
Johnny Trouble
MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE CECIL KELLYAWAY CAROLYN JONES

LAST DAY! Jack Webb "DRAGNET" 2 BIG FEATURES JACK WEBB "PETE KELLY'S BLUES" in Color
STARTS TOMORROW
ROCKIN' RIOTING TEENAGE FURY!
WILD... PULSE-POUNDING ROCK'N ROLL FROM OVERSEAS!
WEAR TOP TUNES
DOOMSDAY ROCK
TEENAGE PARTY
TWO EYES
CANNIBAL POT
TIME TO KEEF
ELEVATOR ROCK
HOLD UP
ROCK 'N ROLL
SKIFFLE
CALYPSO
RHYTHM & BLUES
plus
Rock Around The World
starring TOMMY STEELE with HUNTER HANCOCK + THE STEELMEN
An American-International Picture
CAGED... BOY-HUNGRY WILDCATS GONE MAD!
REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
starring GLORIA CASTILLO ROSS FORD EDWARD BYRNES
See
and hear 14 new rock & roll tunes
Reformed girls of teenage tramps
The eighties jungle of reform school
Teenage rock & roll stars from around the world!
CALL 2-3126 FOR FEATURE TIMES:
NEBRASKA 65c Til 6 Then 75c

Family Recovers After Overcome By Gas Fumes

CHAMBERS, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grimes and their 20-month-old daughter, Patsy, left an O'Neill hospital Tuesday recovered after they were overcome by gas fumes in their two-room home a week ago.

Earlier, all three had been described in critical condition.

The Grimes were found unconscious in their home by Mr. Grimes' mother, Mrs. Charles Grimes, who lives nearby. The younger Mrs. Grimes and her baby were found lying on the floor, and her husband was on the bed.

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"And this is our filing department."

POGO



11-20

11-20

WALT DISNEY

"They're laurels — shall we rest on 'em?"

By Walt Disney

MICKEY FINN



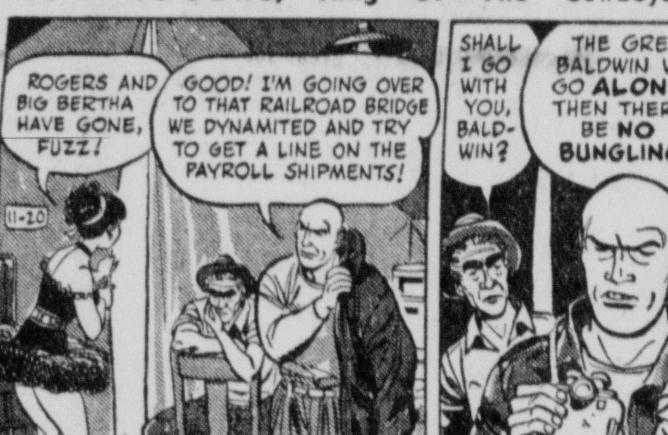
By Lank Leonard

THE JACKSON TWINS



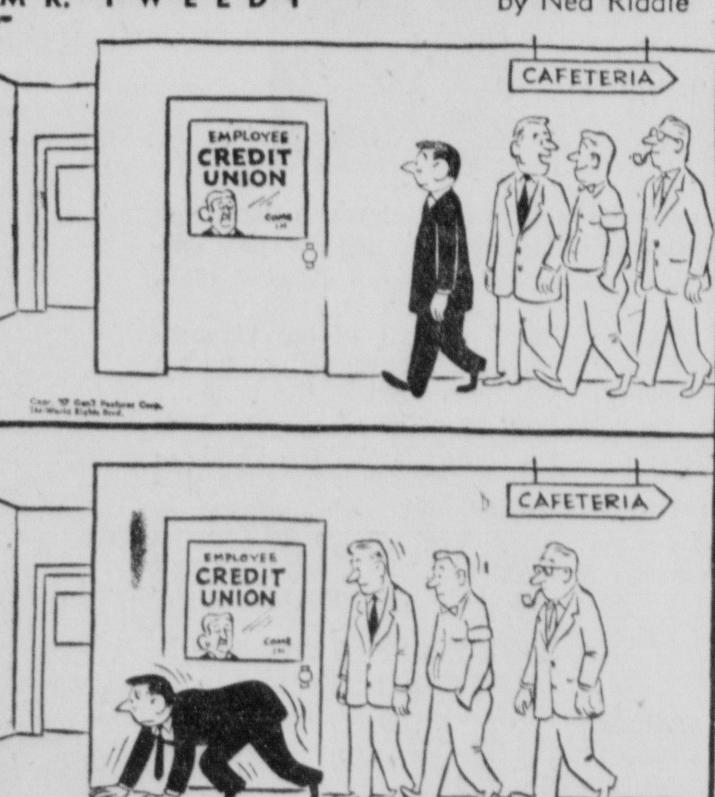
By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinstry

M.R. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Soared aloft
 - Small barracuda
 - Ugly old woman
 - Of the pope
 - Lubricated
 - Gladiatorial area
 - Everything
 - Impress
 - Sweaters
 - Exclamation
 - Prefiguring
 - Weary
 - Burdensome
 - Relative (dim.)
 - Measure (Chin.)
 - Fishing spots
 - Former British prime minister
 - "King" Cole
 - Killed
 - Cavalry sword
 - Appor-tioned
 - Chills and fevers
 - Little children
 - Beer (collaq.)
 - Ruffly
 2. Variety of candy

- DOWN**
- Compass point (abbr.)
 - Marry
 - Reaches across
 - A chum (slang)
 - Fencing sword
 - A hide processor
 - Shoreline
 - Form of potter's wheel
 - Ungrateful person
 1. Like a conifer
 2. Numer-al
 3. Melody
 4. Former capital (Turk.)
 5. Belong-ing to us
 6. An abyss
 7. A vent
 8. A chum
 9. Shoreline
 10. Form of potter's wheel
 11. Mr. Refauver
 12. Lubricated
 13. Gladiator area
 14. Everything
 15. Impress
 16. Sweaters
 17. Exclamation
 18. Form of potter's wheel
 19. Little children
 20. Weary
 21. Burdensome
 22. Relative (dim.)
 23. Measure (Chin.)
 24. Fishing spots
 25. "King" Cole
 26. Killed
 27. Cavalry sword
 28. Appor-tioned
 29. Chills and fevers
 30. Little children
 31. Beer (collaq.)
 32. Ruffly
 33. Variety of candy
 34. Fibbed
 35. Uncle —
 36. Moslem title

CHUM	TRAM
SOUGH	NARES
HULLO	BENSON
ONLY	VINOLA
SYRIA	END
PRIDE	GRUNDE
AHAS	SON
NOMADS	TARA
DRAMA	EARN
ANGELS	GREAT
SANE	SAH
GOAL	GOAL

Yesterday's Answer

1. Like a conifer
2. Numer-al
3. Melody
4. Former capital (Turk.)
5. Belong-ing to us
6. An abyss
7. A vent
8. A chum
9. Shoreline
10. Form of potter's wheel
11. Mr. Refauver

12. Lubricated

13. Gladiator area

14. Everything

15. Impress

16. Sweaters

17. Exclamation

18. Form of potter's wheel

19. Little children

20. Weary

21. Burdensome

22. Relative (dim.)

23. Measure (Chin.)

24. Fishing spots

25. "King" Cole

26. Killed

27. Cavalry sword

28. Appor-tioned

29. Chills and fevers

30. Little children

31. Beer (collaq.)

32. Ruffly

33. Variety of candy

34. Fibbed

35. Uncle —

36. Moslem title

11-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A X Y D L D A A X B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T MTS ATKWF NZHH FEFL MF
WKOOLJLIFS MX MTS CFTUW TUSMTS
CFU - OTZUF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote UNLIMITED POWER IS APT TO CORRUPT THE
MINDS OF THOSE WHO POSSESS IT—PITT

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ATOMIC ENERGY HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY USED TO VULCANIZE AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE. THE FIRST BASIC CHANGE IN THE "CURING" OF RUBBER PRODUCTS SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF VULCANIZATION IN 1839... (B.F. Goodrich Co.)



ELSIE DEWOLFE, once famous actress, STOOD ON HER HEAD TO HELP HER CIRCULATION AND CONTINUED THE EXERCISE UNTIL SHE WAS WELL PAST 70 YEARS OF AGE!

IT TAKES 4,000 CROCUS FLOWERS TO YIELD ONE OUNCE OF SAFFRON...

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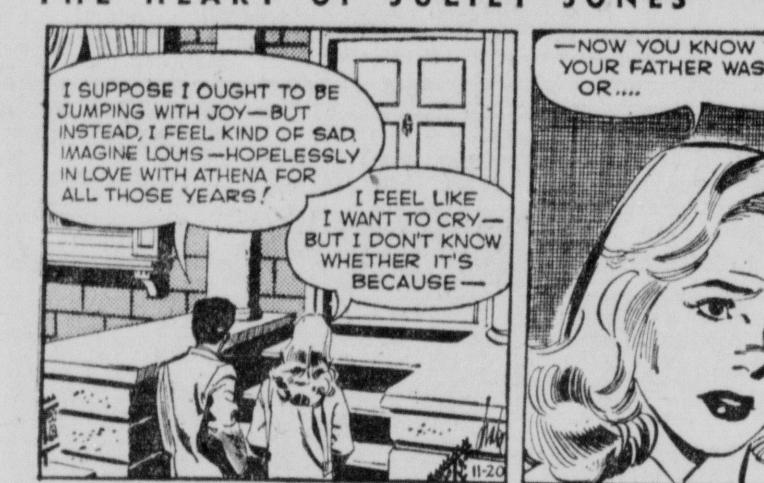
"I'm giving you a \$50 raise—our business has doubled since your boy learned to drive."

By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

JOE PALOOKA



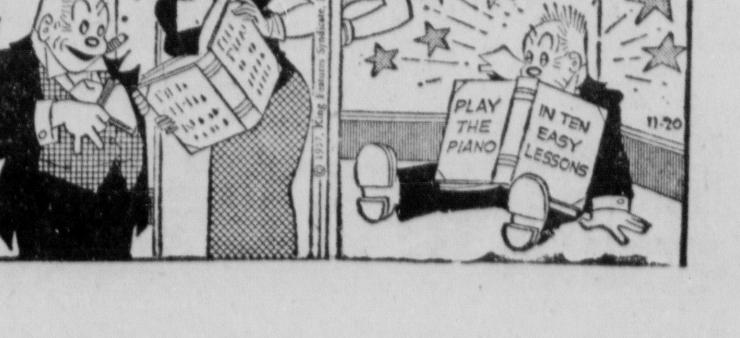
By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
California political turkey is all washbone and feathers.

With Gov. Goody Knight running for the U. S. Senate, everything is as happy as alimony chimes. That leaves Bill Knowland free and clear. Bill aimed to trade jobs with Goody Knight.

With Michigan and Wisconsin on the loose, it looks like California is the stuffing. Next year will tell the tale like a play-back on a dictaphone.

Four important departments are up for grabs like hash in a boarding house. There is the Senate, the House, the State Legislature and the governor's six-wheeled limousine.

With Gov. Goody Knight running for the U. S. Senate, everything is as happy as alimony chimes. That leaves Bill Knowland free and clear. Bill aimed to trade jobs with Goody Knight.

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Seward Concordia '57 Kingpin Of 'C' Grid Clubs

The Star's Top 10

CLASS C
1. Seward Concordia (8-0)
2. Oshkosh (8-1)
3. Deshler (7-0-1)
4. Alma (9-0)
5. Cambridge (7-1)
6. DC St. Mary's (5-2-1)
7. Syracuse (7-0)
8. Louisville (6-2)
9. Laurel (8-1)
10. Atkinson (8-1)

By AL BEEBE

Star Sports Staff Writer
Five teams earned repeat spots in the final 1957 Class C ratings, but The Star's 1956 champion is missing and a team unranked in 1956 is atop the heap.

Seward Concordia, which

roared through eight games without being seriously pressed, is the No. 1 squad in the state. The Red Raiders replace Grant as the kingpin.

Concordia moved to the top late in the season, then cemented its position with a 32-13 triumph over David City St. Mary's.

The DC club is one of the five repeaters, ranked sixth this year, a jump of one notch over 1956.

Oshkosh, only a shade behind Concordia, rests in second place for the second straight year. Arcadia, which ranked third last year with a 9-0 mark, is not in the list this year, although the Huskies recorded the same 9-0 mark.

Also back from 1956 are No. 3 Deshler (eighth last year), and

No. 5 Cambridge (9th in 1956).

Overall, the entire class improved over 1956. One manner in which this is shown is that 11 teams (there was a tie for 10th) in 1956 showed 77 wins against 12 losses and two ties in 1955 for an .857 percentage. The 1957 list has a .74-9-1 record for .887.

Even that small a gain, when you are considering teams which must win nearly every game, is a great improvement.

The improvement of the class is also indicated by the fact that Arcadia, which ranked third last year with a 9-0 mark, is not in the list this year, although the Huskies recorded the same 9-0 mark.

A weak schedule, and some-

what less convincing success than in 1956, knocks out Arcadia. But the Huskies would have made the list had not the competition been so great.

Several other teams, notably unbeaten Blue Hill, also just missed making the list in 1957.

Here is a final rundown on the top 10:

1. Seward Concordia—Perfect 8-0 record compiled by a backfield led by Dave Kroger and Mel Bremer, plus a line led by John Boll, made it easy for Concordia to win its first top rating.

2. Oshkosh—Lost only to Class B Bridgeport, but beat Imperial and Minatare of the B ranks, plus Gering in Class A for big-

gest victories. This team, like several others in the list, is hampered by the fact that not every team can be rated first.

3. Deshler — Jimmy Cabrera rambled, and so did Deshler through seven foes until tied 13-13 by Class B Wilber. Close 13-13 decision over Hastings St. Cecilia dropped Deshler from top spot early in season.

4. Alma—Unbeaten in nine games, with best wins 13-12 over Cambridge and 41-6 over Arapahoe.

5. Cambridge—Only a single point, that by which Alma beat this club, separated Cambridge from a higher ranking and possibly a championship. In other respects, Cambridge ranks over

Alma and equal with Oshkosh.

6. David City St. Mary's—The leader until flu forced the club out of action for three weeks, then the 32-13 loss to Concordia.

Max Coufal almost made a champion, however, from his quarterback slot.

7. Syracuse — Scored seven straight wins, but most were not too convincing over only mediocre opposition. Biggest victories were over the same team, Louisville twice, 28-20 and 14-13.

8. Louisville—Inability to beat Syracuse was the only trouble here. Scores rate Louisville better than Syracuse, except in games against the Rockets.

9. Laurel—Only loss in an 8-1 year was to rated Class B Pierce. Beat two Class B clubs,

however, Plainview and Bloomfield.

10. Atkinson — Lost only to Class B unbeaten Valentine in another 8-1 year. But beat Ainsworth, Bassett, and O'Neill of Class B.

The final records of the top 10:

11. Seward Concordia (11)

12. Cambridge (12)

13. Col. St. Bon. (10)

14. Waukon (13)

15. West Kearney (12)

16. DC St. Mary's (13)

17. Geneva (13)

18. Hastings (13)

19. Waukon (13)

20. Chappell (13)

21. Wymore (13)

22. Hartington (13)

23. Humboldt (13)

24. Gering (13)

25. Arapahoe (13)

26. Elwood (13)

27. Weeping Water (13)

28. Papillion (13)

29. Cambridge (13)

30. Waukon (13)

31. Wymore (13)

32. Hartington (13)

33. Superior (13)

34. Creighton (13)

35. Hebron (13)

36. Franklin (13)

37. Tilden (13)

38. Randolph (13)

39. Atkinson (13)

40. Adams (13)

41. Valentine (13)

42. Tilden (13)

43. Waukon (13)

44. Holysoke (13)

45. Emporia (13)

46. Springfield (13)

47. Maryville (13)

48. Benedict (13)

49. Hartington (13)

50. Hastings (13)

51. Lincoln (13)

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132. Wymore (13)

133. Hartington (13)

Brennan Predicts Upset Of Iowa If Irish Gridders Play Like They Did While Whipping Oklahoma 7-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Terry Brennan Tuesday looked for an upset of Iowa "if we can have the same all out effort as we did against Oklahoma."

The Irish, who stunned Oklahoma 7-0, entertain once-beaten Iowa Saturday and are an early seven-point underdog.

"We are so happy in beating Oklahoma that we've had to shake the boys out of the trees for practice," Brennan told the Chicago Football Writers Assn., by telephone. "We'll have to have the same all out effort against the Hawkeyes to beat them. They have a bigger line than Oklahoma and if we can't go through them, we'll have to go around or pass."

NAVY MUST BEAT ARMY FOR BOWL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Slade Cutter, Naval Academy athletic director, made clear Tuesday that the Middies won't go to any football bowl game unless they beat Army.

And this, Cutter emphasized, is the last he wants to hear the word "bowl" mentioned until after the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia on Nov. 30.

"I get sick and tired of hearing all this bowl talk," he said. "We are not going to any bowl if we don't beat Army."

Navy has been prominently mentioned as a possible opponent of the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Army announced last week that it would not participate in any post-season game. Navy, more interested in bowl competition, last played in one of the big events on Jan. 1, 1955, when it defeated Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Cutter had indicated early this season that Navy would entertain a bowl bid if it won the traditional Army game, had a worthy season's record, received an invitation and the players wanted to accept.

The Middies have won seven of their nine games, losing only to North Carolina in an upset and tying Duke. The Midshipmen are currently ranked seventh in the Associated Press poll.

"I am perhaps the only athletic director in the country who at this stage of the season is looking forward to his first game," Cutter said. "We have been scrimmaging along at a merry clip, but Army is our first and last football game."

ACC Will Pick

Bowl Team Soon

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference Committee on bowl games will hold a preliminary meeting early next week aimed at selection of the ACC representative in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., against Oklahoma.

C. P. Erickson, University of North Carolina athletic director who heads the five-man bowl committee, said Tuesday he would summon the group to a meeting, probably here, sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

Although conference by-laws do not spell out procedure for selection of a bowl team, Erickson said the formula used in four previous Orange Bowl games would be followed.

He and his committee will decide on a team "most representative." After that school's officials have been contacted for assurance of their readiness to accept, Erickson will poll faculty athletic chairmen of all eight ACC members. The faculty men will be advised of the bowl committee recommendation and asked to vote for their choice.

Stransky Leading Big Eight Rushers

Bob Stransky, Colorado's speedy tailback, has virtually clinched the Big Eight Conference rushing title. Stransky has carried the ball 163 times and picked up 966 yards on the ground.

Dwight Nichols of Iowa State is second in the loop with 603 yards on 193 carries. Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma has gained 579 yards on 108 carries for the third-place spot.

Harry Tolly, Nebraska's sophomore quarterback, has moved into second place in the punting department. He has averaged 40.6 yards on 18 kicks.

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"Our scouts say Iowa's offense is as versatile and powerful as last year when it won the Big Ten title and that the game with Ohio State (Iowa lost 17-13 last week) could have gone either way."

Brennan said Oklahoma was as good as any team his Irish met this season, including top-ranked Michigan State which trimmed Notre Dame 34-6.

"We played our best game in two years," he added. "It was 60 minutes of rock 'em-sock 'em football. The only thing we noticed about Oklahoma, in comparing it with last year, was that its passing was not as good."

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern—"We beat ourselves at Purdue last week. Three of their touchdowns

Americas on his team, Brennan said that guard Al Ecuyer and fullback Nick Pietrosante were the most consistent performers all season."

Other coaches comments included:

Murray Warmath, Minnesota—"I'm not surprised Ohio State is going to the Rose Bowl and I'm not at all surprised that Michigan State is voted the No. 1 team nationally. As for Minnesota, we have never failed our first team intact because of injuries or flu. We'll be about the same as far as speed is concerned next year."

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern—"We beat ourselves at Purdue last week. Three of their touchdowns

were made on moving the ball a total of only 24 yards because of our fumbles and having passes intercepted."

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan—"Our main worry about Ohio State this week is stopping their power."

Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin—"For a young ball club, we have done quite well."

Woody Hayes, Ohio State—"Halfback Don Clark (who didn't play last week against Iowa) will be ready for Michigan. We figured we could run against Iowa. A lot of teams throw up their hands and pass a lot and that's just exactly what Iowa wants you to do."

Whooping Crane Makes Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — The whooping crane, America's No. 1 feathered candidate for extinction, has just made a modest comeback.

Twenty-six of the tall, white waders have returned from the wilds of Canada to their winter home at the Aransas Refuge on the coast of Texas, according to word received at national Audubon Society headquarters here.

Four young birds are among the 26 which, together with five others in captivity at New Orleans and San Antonio, make a total of 31.

Not since 1950 have there been that many living whoopers.

"We're definitely encouraged," said an Audubon Society spokesman, "especially by the loss of no more than one bird on the flyway from Canada, and by the fact that the whoopers were able

Petition Against Bums Still Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City Clerk Walter Peterson said Tuesday the petition calling for a vote on the city's deal to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers here is "staying alive" by a narrow margin.

Peterson made the announcement after the first day's checking of signatures on the referendum petition. Of 2,378 signatures checked, 666 were disqualified for various reasons.

The petition had approximately 83,000 signatures when first filed, but 11,000 were disqualified at once because the voters' addresses had not been placed in proper precincts.

Required are 51,783 signatures of registered voters for an election on the ordinance giving the Dodgers property for a new stadium in exchange for Wrigley Field.

ORD FLASH GRID STAR OF WEEK

By AL BEEBE
Star Sports Staff Writer

In a week with only a few games, but many standout stars, Geraf Dunlop of Ord earns the laurels as The Star's "Football Player of the Week."

Ord last week won the west division title of the Central 10 and completed an undefeated, but once tied, season with an upset 13-7 conquest of Aurora.

And Dunlop was the big gun in the victory. First, he scored himself on a six-yard jaunt.

But in the fourth quarter, Ord trailed 7-6. Dunlop pulled the game out of the fire with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Dunlop, along with these other top stars from last week, will receive The Star's "Football Player of the Week" card.

Holdrege—Win Peterson, who scored twice as Holdrege took top spot in The Star's final Class B list with a 26-13 win over Cozad.

Columbus—Larry Greenwald, whose four TDs routed Schuyler, 32-13.

Minot—Edgar Dahl Dickens scored 13 points in 25-0 whipping of Broken Bow for Trans-Nebraska title.

Syracuse—Bruce Smith, who plunked for TD in final 25 seconds to beat Louisville—Dan Workman, scored both touchdowns in 14-13 loss to Syracuse.

Kimball—Gen. Strasheim and Ron McCracken, who teamed for offensive dynamite in 47-14 triumph over Gering.

The battle scarred Gavilan, who

Berra Discharged From Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Yogi Berra, New York Yankees catcher, was discharged from the Mayo Clinic Tuesday after undergoing a physical examination.

Berra's only comment about the examination was "it looks pretty good." Mayo doctors gave Berra a complete physical and took a careful look at his nose which was injured early last season when a foul tip smashed through his mask.

Whitey Ford, Yankee pitcher, who came to Rochester with Berra last Thursday, still had not completed his examination.

Mickey Mantle, Yankee slugging outfielder was expected to arrive at Rochester by private plane from Joplin, Mo.

TUG WILSON SAYS NOT ENOUGH FOOTBALL PLAYED IN COLLEGE

CHICAGO (AP)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Big Ten, says not enough football is being played in college.

He told the Chicago American Quarterback Club in Chicago:

"I'd like to see not only varsity teams but junior varsity, a freshman team and a 150 pound team all play."

"If football is good for the first team, it's good for the rest of those classes."

Ike Armstrong, athletic director of Minnesota, answering a question about the future of Gopher football coach Murry Warmath, said that Warmath's four year record at Minnesota is good.

"Warmath's record with the Gophers is 20-13-2 over a four year

span compared with 22-11-2 for Iowa, 25-10 for Michigan State and 17-15-3 for Wisconsin. Who's complaining?"

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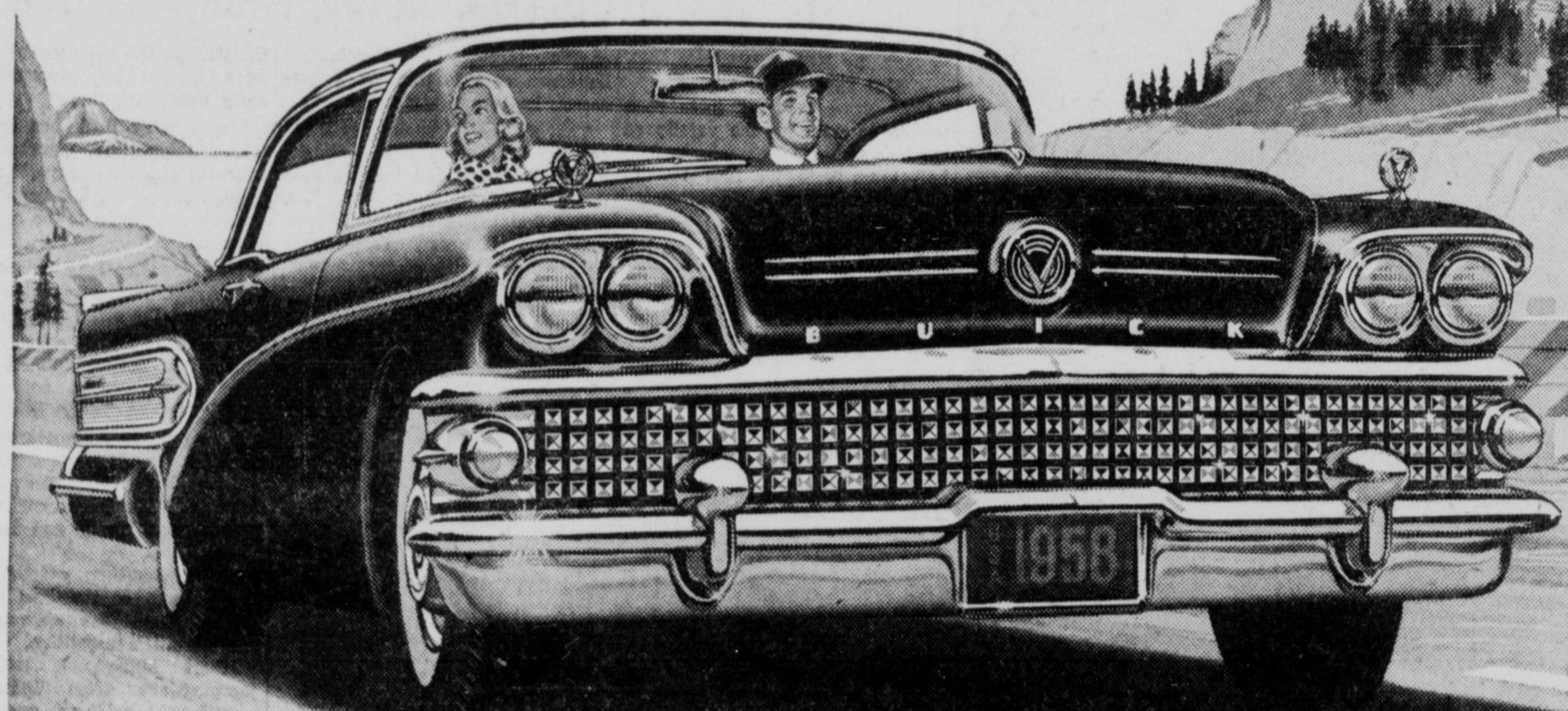
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It's eager for the miles and mountains.

And in traffic, too, the '58 Buick gives you a wholly fresh idea about driving.

There's where the B-12000 engine teams up with a Flight Pitch Dynaflo* that switches its pitch a million ways. Which means perfect performance ratio—perfect nimbleness and instant obedience like never before.

So why wait when there's all this to discover, plus an Air-Poise Suspension* that makes you feel like you're floating?

Why—when you can be piloting a B-58 Buick born of more aviation principles than any other car?

See your quality Buick dealer. He's a regular bureau of information on the subject. You'll like what he tells you—and like even better what he demonstrates for you.

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- * The Miracle Ride plus Buick Air-Poise Suspension*
- * Flight Pitch Dynaflo* with the instant flexibility of a million switches of pitch
- * Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes* with smoother, surer control and longer life
- * "Velvet Wall" Sound Silencing
- * All built to exacting quality standards

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

*Air-Poise Suspension optional at extra cost on all Series. Flight Pitch Dynaflo standard on LIMITED and ROADMASTER 75, optional at extra cost on other Series. Aluminum Front Brakes standard on all Series except SPECIAL.

X See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV

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Marshall To Continue Heading Farm Bureau

Charles Marshall of Elmwood, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation the past 12 years, was elected to another three-year term Tuesday at the 39th annual convention in Lincoln.

More than 375 members had registered for the third day of the convention, with voting delegates attending from some 40 counties.

Farm Bureau officials said snowlocked roads had held down attendance for the first two days, but more delegates were arriving Tuesday.

In addition to Marshall, Mrs. Dale Stubblefield, chairman of the Farm Bureau women's state committee, was re-elected a director at large for a three-year term.

Mrs. Herman Link of Ravenna was elected to the women's state committee for the central district.

Others Re-Elected

Other committee members, who were re-elected, are Mrs. Leslie Elrod, vice chairman from Kimball; Mrs. Don Morton of Beatrice, southeast district; Mrs. Harold Stork of Arlington, northeast district, and Mrs. Dale Erlewine of Grant, western district.

Copies of resolutions recommended by the resolutions committee were distributed privately to voting delegates Tuesday afternoon, but their consideration on the convention floor is not to be-

Portsche Files For 2nd Term

State Sen. Stanley Lee Portsche, Lincoln real estate broker, filed Tuesday with the secretary of state for renomination to the Legislature.

He represents the 19th District.

DELAFLANE'S POSTCARD

Dear Dairy: I am getting tired of picking up all the time. They are always yelling at me; "Pick this up." And, "Pick that up." Then THEY drop things all over the house themselves. I wish we had a maid. Like in the movies. Gee!

Our Father said: "A maid is a great sign of social success and I wish we had one too," he remarked thoughtfully. He said if he could get one on time payments he would be tempted. But our banker will hardly loan him the price of a cup of coffee.

Our father said to write down everything that happens in our diary and it would be a record of our times.

Nothing much happened. We went to school. Penelope has a new hair-do. It looks weird. They do not have a maid either.

Our Father said he was used to maids. He said when he was a boy they had so many servants around the house he was always falling over them.

I do not think it is true. Our grandmother says he has a vivid imagination. She said the only help they had was when her mother had a hired girl who came in when they had company.

She said our Father did not pick up around the house either. He was sloppy.

I told our Father. He said mother love was deteriorating and what the world was coming to heaven only knows. He said maybe his mother forgot.

Our Father says if we get a maid will we please get one who also rubs backs. He says his back is giving him fits. I asked him why. He said probably because everybody is on it and sometimes he feels like Atlas. Only weaker.

We said we would rub his back. He said: "Thank you, no, it is too tender," he said tenderly.

He said would I kindly pick up the papers. Gosh! HE was the one who put them there.

He said it did not matter. He said: "I am a doddering old man whose back has been sacrificed to upholding our social position. And picking up the papers is a small return for the best years of my life." Weird!

He said he would buy some bath salts. And he put a bath towel on his head and went prancing around. Acting like he was a maid. It was so funny! And I do not see how he can run around like that if his back hurts like he says. Gosh!

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

RUGS—CARPETS
A tremendous selection
to choose from
HENRY STROH
3116 So. 13 3-8884

Make YOUR Bourbon
STILLBROOK
66 PROOF + STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.—REED CITY, MI.

Air Age Education Award Goes To Charles Elmlinger

Charles Elmlinger, University of Nebraska assistant professor of elementary education, is recipient of the University Aviation Assn. award.

The award, which honors the late W. A. Wheately of United Air Lines, is presented annually to the person in college or university education making the greatest contribution to air age education.



Elmlinger



Mrs. Stubblefield Marshall

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY EMPLOYEE WINS \$150

WASHINGTON — Kenneth J. Braun of the Water Resources Division in Lincoln is one of 10 Geological Survey employees who won cash awards in an Interior Department incentive program.

Elmlinger will receive a plaque at the National Aerospace Assn. convention in Omaha Friday.

Co-ordinator of the air age education division at the University since 1953, he is responsible for elementary school curriculum workshops and the air age education instructional materials center and also co-ordinates annual air age education clinics.

Australia Growing

CANBERRA (#)—Australia's population is nearing the 10 million mark. The June 30 count announced by the Census Bureau showed 9,643,079—and 125,925 more men than women.

Moving...?
Call for free A to Z booklet giving complete packing instructions.
"8-3131"
Nationwide Service at Reduced Rates ALSO LOCAL MOVING
FORD VAN LINES INC.
5600 Cornhusker Hiway Lincoln

Wednesday, November 20, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Maurer Corn Picked During Husking Bee
HUMPHREY, Neb.—Nine men took corn pickers to the farm of Fred Maurer, died three weeks ago of a heart attack. Women of the neighborhood served dinner to the workers.

Crest's \$86,000 CONTEST
• First Prize - \$20,000
• 2nd 15-1958 Ford Station Wagons
• 3rd \$1,000 Charge Accounts
BRIDGES PHARMACY 1500 No. 27

MR. TOPSY-TURVY IN CONOCOLAND!

HOWDY TOPSY, YOUR PICKUP GOT THE COLIC...?

NOPE, ALLUS PARK THIS WAY.
KEEPS OIL UP IN THE ENGINE...
CUTS FRICTION WHEN I START

YOU COULD PARK RIGHT-SIDE UP IF YOU USED CONOCO ALL-SEASON SUPER MOTOR OIL... IT STAYS UP IN YOUR ENGINE... NEVER DRAINS DOWN...

IT OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE,
CONQUERS BOTH FRICTION AND CORROSION.

RIGHT APPEALIN'

Came the Dawh

CONOCO ALL-SEASON SUPER'S WHAT YOU NEED!

AGREED!

THANKS TO CONOCO ALL-SEASON SUPER,
NO MORE UPSIDE-DOWN HEADACHES FOR ME!

Only CONOCO

all-season Super Motor Oil

...Oil-plates your engine® against wear!

HOTTEST BRAND GOING!

CONOCO



For full-time protection against friction wear, your car—regardless of make or year—needs Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil. Here's why. By means of a unique magnetic action, Conoco's exclusive Oil-Plating® discovery "plates" a tough film of lubricant onto your entire engine. Unlike conventional motor oils, this seal of protection never rains down...even overnight!

Up to 80% less wear

Oil-Plating stays on during the night when your engine's at rest. And it's there in the morning when you first start your car. The result? Faster, safer, friction-free starts...automatic warm-up...up to 80% less wear!

Doesn't your car deserve this guaranteed all-season protection? The man to see is your friendly Conoco Dealer.

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Rail Shares Sink To New Low For '57

NEW YORK (AP)—Rail shares sank to another new low for 1957 Tuesday and the stock market as a whole took sizeable losses in moderate trading.

In the closing minutes, however, a rallying tendency got under way on a report that the Federal Reserve Board may take further steps toward easing credit. On the Pacific Coast, stock prices continued to improve.

On the New York Stock Exchange, however, it was a dismal day. Six rail stocks were among the 13 most active stocks, an unusual high ratio, and an unusually slow day.

The market was lower from the start. In mid-morning it gathered a few points, then soon relaxed. Losses deepened until just before the close. At that time a published report quoted by the Associated Press said the Federal Reserve Bank as hinting that credit might be loosened in other steps following Friday's cut in the discount rate to 2 1/2 percent from 3 1/2.

Wall Street and investment sentiment was further depressed by statements from Secretary of State Dulles and Defense Secretary McArthur that the government may have to some standby controls if it encounters economic pressure in developing adequate defense programs.

Volume, which had been disappointing, was disappointingly "moderate" to market observers.

The Associated Press' average of 60 stocks declined \$1.40 to \$153.20 with the industrials down \$1.30, the rails down \$3.20 and the utilities unchanged.

Based on the average of 30 quoted stocks, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, fell an estimated \$1,730,000,000.

Of 1,178 issues traded, gains totaled 273 and losses 2,000.

Volume totaled 2,240,000 shares compared with 2,110,000 Monday.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were generally lower on volume of 610,000 shares compared with 590,000 Monday.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov. 7	40.00	40.20	39.80	39.85
Dec. 8	40.40	40.40	39.80	39.85
Jan. 5	39.84	40.00	39.65	39.70
Feb. 2	40.85	40.85	40.60	40.65
Oct. 14	42.90	42.90	42.80	42.80

LINCOLN

Flocks: AA large, 10 1/2¢; AA medium, 9 1/2¢; A large, 35 1/2¢; mostly 30¢. Large, 25 1/2¢; mostly 20¢. A medium, 20 1/2¢; mostly 18¢. Small, 15 1/2¢; mostly 13¢. Current receipts 22 1/2¢; mostly 20¢.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 10 1/2¢; mostly 9¢. Old, new, 10¢. Young, 9¢. Old roosters, 20¢; ducks, 7 1/2¢; mostly 6¢. Broilers, 15¢; chickens, 10¢. Poults, 20¢; capons, 25¢; goslings, 7¢. The March 20¢; chicks, 15¢. Poults, 20¢; broilers, 15¢; chickens, 10¢. Poults, 20¢; chicks, 15¢. Poults, 20¢; broilers, 15¢, 16¢.

CHICAGO

Live poultry sold to firm: 167,000 lbs. USDA price changes:

Cheese: Steady; single daisies and long-horns 20¢; 24¢; 26¢; 28¢; 30¢; 32¢; 34¢; 36¢; 38¢.

Butter: Steady and unchanged; 43,000 lbs.; 91¢ score 99; 92 score 59; 90 score 58; 89 score 57.

Eggs: Mixed, 10,500 cases; white large extras 22¢; mixed, large extras 20¢; mediums 18¢; standards 16¢; current receipts 36¢.

STATE

Tuesday—State Poultry market report.

Eggs: Receipts light. Market unchanged. Demand good. Offerings fair.

Hens, light type, 9 1/2¢ mostly 8¢. Old, roosters, 10¢. Stags 9¢; mostly 8¢. Commercial Broilers 15¢; 16¢. Capons 22¢; 26¢.

Ducks and Geese 15¢; 20¢.

Turkey: Market steady. Demand good.

Offerings: Hens, light, tons heavy.

Turkey hens, 15¢; mostly 13¢. Turkey toms 19¢; 21¢; mostly 20¢.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 2nd)

Closing Quotations by First Turn Co. November 19, 1957

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Bid Asked Chg.

2% Dec. 1, 37 100.3 100.2 100.2 + .1

3% Feb. 28, 58 100.2 100.2 100.2 + .1

3% April 28, 58 100.2 100.2 100.2 + .1

2% March 58 99.9 99.9 99.9 + .1

2% June 58 99.5 99.5 99.5 + .1

4% Aug. 58 100.1 100.1 100.1 + .1

2% Dec. 58 99.6 99.6 99.6 + .1

1 1/2% Feb. 5, 59 99.8 99.8 99.8 + .1

2% Mar. 5, 59 99.7 99.7 99.7 + .1

2% Sept. 59-56 97.28 97.30

3% May 5, 56 100.1 100.1 100.1 + .1

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Headmaster Joins Certification Protest

Dr. W. C. Henry, headmaster of Brownell Hall in Omaha, joined Tuesday with 11 University of Nebraska professors in scoring the present teacher certification procedure.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. Henry said, "I'm convinced that while a man who knows his subject may be a poor teacher, a man who does not know his subject can teach nothing."

He said he favors putting certification in the hands of the physics, chemistry, English and history departments.

Norman Cromwell, professor of

chemistry and spokesman for the group of professors said a copy of the proposal with suggested measures necessary to effect the change is now being prepared and will be in the hands of the Board of Regents for consideration at their meeting Saturday, Nov. 23.

Urged To Stop Bickering'

Supt. Harry Burke of the Omaha school system said he wishes "the University's colleges would get together, stop their bickering and turn out the teachers."

Possibly the most important criteria in the final choice of a secondary teacher is that person's academic record, he said.

Floyd A. Miller, assistant commissioner in the Division of Supervision, State Department of Education said:

"We are very disturbed that such an inaccurate and apparently biased statement should be made at this time when unanimity of effort is extremely important in terms of our national concern."

Doesn't See Relation

"I don't see any relation between that (the statement by 11 University of Nebraska professors) and getting more teachers," Dr. S. van Watkins, Lincoln superintendent of schools, said.

He said the schools require a recommendation from the college of the teacher's major field to determine his ability in his major.

"The teacher primarily needs to be accepted as a professional worker by the school and the community," Dr. Watkins said.

In an editorial Tuesday, The Daily Nebraskan, student publication at the university, backed the professors' proposal.

Nebraskan Agrees

In part the editorial said, "It is a mistake to believe that because a man has taken required education courses and a minimum of courses in his field, that he can adequately meet the demands of today."

The Nebraskan writer urged that the Board of Regents "take steps now to insure the people that their youngsters will not suffer a defeat in the world of knowledge by the enemy."

Nationally the question of teachers colleges has long been under debate.

Karl Bigelow, professor of higher education at Columbia University's Teachers College, said the teachers college is a temporary educational phenomenon and is on the way out.

He told the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education that the teachers college "is proving to have been a way station between the normal schools and the state college, a multi-purpose institution for which teacher education is one of several functions."

Not Permitted

Any Comment'

Dean Frank Henzlizk of the University of Nebraska Teachers College said Tuesday night that he had no comment on the recent statement by 11 University professors regarding teacher certification.

He said, however, that he plans to make a statement in the near future.

"We will not be permitted to issue a statement until it goes through official channels," he said.

Joseph Pokorny Of Wilber Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special
WILBER, Neb.—Funeral services for Joseph Pokorny, 77, who died at his home here, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Church in Wilber. Burial will be at Dwight, Neb.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Svoboda of Wilber; three sons, Msgr. Jerome Pokorny of Wilber, Joseph of Lincoln and Ivan of Surprise, three sisters, one brother and 11 grandchildren.

Rosenlof, Hobson Speak At Annual Friendship Dinner

Services will be held at Hodgman-Splain at 2 p.m. Thursday followed by graveside services in Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Raymond Alber will officiate.

Mr. Phillips was a master carpenter with the CB&Q railroad for the past 17 years on the Alliance and Sterling Division. He was born in Tecumseh.

Surviving are his wife, Viola F. of Alliance; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Dougherty of Grand Island; a son, Eugene of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. H. A. Watteyne of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Cecil Maiwald of Beatrice, Mrs. George Holz of Grand Island, Mrs. Clyde Jones of Wakefield, Kan.; brothers, P. O. of Falls City, C. A. of Minneapolis, Minn., and M. W. of Alliance; and two grandchildren.

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Don Barton, new basement, 3203 Bancroft, \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps.)

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Cars For Sale

Dolan-Rose Auto Sales

2nd & P 2-6457

Good used '58 Chev. R.H. Good

second car. \$6,748.00 evens.

ONLY at YAX PONTIAC-CADDILLAC can you buy a NATIONAL BONDED USED CAR Guaranteed for 1 FULL YEAR.

Yax Pontiac-Cadillac

12th & Que Open Eves. 2-8153

O'SHEA-ROGERS

Lincoln's Ford Center

14th & M Open Evenings 2-2858 20c

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

Every Wednesday

7:30PM 2355 RANDOLPH

BRING YOUR CARS EARLY

PHONE 2-2777 Ac

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Your car will pay off

your equity and reduce your monthly

payments on a cheater car. 20c

NEWT COOPPEL

Motors

500 No. 48 6-1948

RANDOLPH OLDS

For Safety Tested Used Cars

21st & N Open Evenings 2-4451 20c

1958 FORD

\$199 DOWN*

With Bob Ring's original no day

4,000 mile, 100% written warranty

BOB RING

18th & P 21st & R 8th & Cornhusker

*On Bob Ring's CF PAY Plan

Take over payments 1955 Packard

2-2858 20c

S & D Studebaker-Packard 20th & P.

WE PAY TOP PRICES

SELL YOUR CAR TO

214 N DEARBORN

We Don't Turn Speedometers

17th & P Open 'til 9 PM 2-5751 20c

You Get "Top Value" at

White Motors Co.

DeSoto-Plymouth

18 & N 2-7555

1955 PLYMOUTH

\$59.59 MONTHLY*

Trade your present car,

paid for or not 22c

BOB RING

18th & P 21st & R 8th & Cornhusker

*On Bob Ring's CF PAY Plan

52 Plymouth \$300. Will consider

older car. 3-6064. 28

'51 Ford Tudor sedan. R.H. good

condition. New. Must sell. 4-6786. 21

Just received, exceptionally clean

show room. 4-0286. 21

Bicycles, Motorcycles

27 Bikes, trikes, new-used. Buy, sell,

repair. Call 2-5750 2-5750

Harley-Davidson 160 model. I brand

new. 3-6080. 28

Indian 457 motor cycle, good condition. 3-5472.

Sporting Equipment

27B Airsoft guns for sale. Expert gun

repairing. On the Gun Rack. 712 N

27. 7-5426.

If we need it, we have it. Entertain-

ing, cleaning house, weekend

moving, yard or tree work. Tractors

trucks, trailers, scatmolds. 7am-7pm

daily.

UNITED RENTALS

710 No. 48 Sun 8-12 6-9001

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

29 Aquariums—Fishes, accessories

etc. Lincoln Pet Center. Parades

Gardens 1701 So 24 2-7100

There are reasons why people are

turning to Hauseman chain saws.

We sell a great many

WASP ECLIPSE CHAIN SAW

WE BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

HOAGLAND HARDWARE

2431 No 48 6-2355 20c

2 new snowblowers, mud, snow tires \$25

each. 6-6845. 21

Everything For Rent

25-A TYPEDRIVERS FOR RENT

ROYAL UNDERWOOD, Smith, Rem-

NIKHARA TYPEDRIVER CO. 2-7100

If we need it, we have it. Enter-

aining, cleaning house, weekend

moving, yard or tree work. Tractors

trucks, trailers, scatmolds. 7am-7pm

daily.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

27B LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

COMMERCIAL HOUSE WIRING

HOAGLAND HARDWARE

2431 No 48 6-2355

Fireplace wood, seasoned, large var-

e. Call Morris 4-4108. 24

Classified Display

Save Hundreds of Dollars on

'57 Ramblers

6 and 8 Cylinder

Sedans—Station Wagons

Hompes

Tire Company

1701 N 2-6524 20c

Classified Display

Space Sale

We need space

for our trade-ins

52 Nash \$495

4-door.

52 Buick \$495

4-door.

51 Nash \$300

4-door.

51 Ford \$325

Tudor.

50 Dodge \$265

Club Coupe.

50 Ford \$275

Tudor.

50 Chevrolet \$325

Hardtop.

50 Nash \$275

4-door.

49 Ford \$125

Tudor.

49 Hudson \$125

4-door.

No Down Payment

Burke-Schneider

RAMBLER

1828 O Open Eves. 2-1598 20c

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Miscellaneous For Sale

28 Livestock, Farm Mach., Seeds

TRACTORS JOHN DEERE

2-51 A's

2-49 A

2-46 A

2-45 A

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Rooms, Sleeping

62
1544 Queen-class sleeping rooms.
Warm, reasonable. 24
1645 W—Telephone, refrigerator, private entrance, bus, next bath, gentleman. 3-2812.

1656—Harwood—Comfortable, near bath, closet, employed. 21
1701 L—Room with lavatory. Near bath. Employed man. Twin beds. Shower. Extras & Sun. 5-5486.

1801 Sanjour 13—Nice, comfortable, gentleman. Open Dec. 1. 3-9341. 25
1908 C—Clean, new bath. Quiet neighborhood. 7-1606.

1921 C—Newly decorated, available immediately. Gentleman preferred. 7-1779.

1929 Que—Clean, Reasonable. Well furnished. Gentlemen preferred. 5-7700. 25
1927 So 16—Well furnished, carpeted. Innersprings. Business center. 7-3283.

224 O—Room near bath. Outside entrance. Employed gentleman. 3-4324.

AS LOW AS

\$9. A WEEK

includes: maid service, 24

hour elevator & switchboard

service, down town hotel.

LINCOLN HOTEL

9th & P

14

Lovely room, private bath, with location. Gentleman. Suns. evens. 3-3212.

MILNER HOTEL

World's Largest Hotel Chain.

Rooms from \$7.50 weekly.

119 So. 16th. 7

Reasonable, comfortable, downtown Park-O-Tel. 230 No. 11. 50

Rooms, Housekeeping

63

515 So 17—2 rooms. Walking distance. Utilities paid. \$30. Girls. 26

612 No 26—Entire 3rd floor, carpeted, ever-furnished. Adults. 5-4806.

913 O—Large, clean, nicely furnished. Stove, refrigerator. Walking water. 5-7675.

619 D—Nan—Capital. Recreated efficiency. Utilities. Business woman. Evens. 24

1132 H—One room—Efficiency, kitchenette. Utilities paid. \$25. 7-2984.

1821 P—Girls. 2 large rooms, utilities, reasonable. Walking distance. 26

2 rooms, clean, nicely furnished. Handy to stores, bus. Private entrance. Utilities. Lady. \$35. 5-4130.

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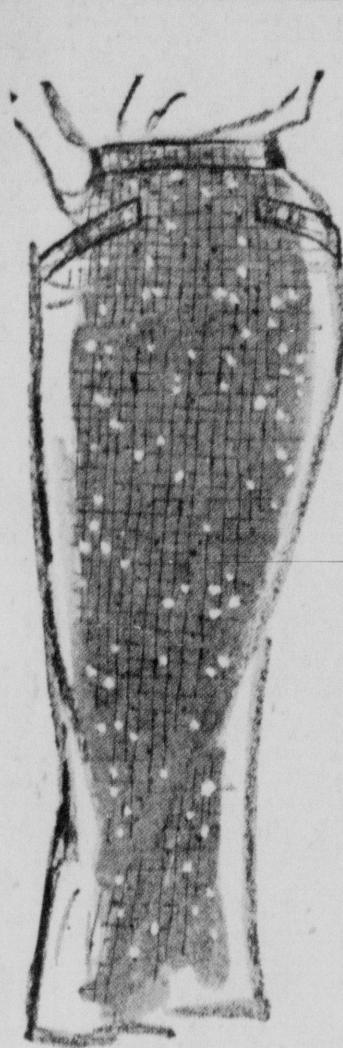
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